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STATE UPPER **HOUSE VOTES** ON SALE TAX

Passes Bill Continuing Sales Levy at 3 Per Cent

FORTNIGHT RECESS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Bills extending the three per cent sales tax to July 1 and mak-

majority leader. Jan. 17. with only perfunctory sessions to be held unless presiding officers issue calls for full

Under this program the next regular sessions would be held Jan. 24, delaying until late January final house action on the sales tax-relief series. The sales tax extension was advocated in the Horner-Stelle biennial mes- a Policeman Gibbons. sage to the assembly yesterday.

Dixon Voted "No" more than the required two-thirds ate. Voting against the bills were lice guard. three Republicans, Charles F. Carpentier of East Moline: Edward E. Laughlin, Freeport. There was little debate.

A Republican attempt to scale down expenditures to \$3,000,000 a month was defeated late yesterday by the senate's Democratic majority. The vote was 27

Senator Ray Paddock amendment after a Republican economy move.

"There's only declared Arnold P. Benson of Batavia, senate minor-

Majority leader Ward reported a gain in relief rolls.

Senate Assignments

Two other ranking commit- distant relatives. tees retained the same chairmen, with Ward heading the judiciary committee and Senator W. E. C. Clifford (D-Champaign) chairman of appropriations.

A new committee on oil and gas regulation was formed with William J. Connors (D-Chicago) as chairman. Senator Nicholas L Hubbard of Mt. Pulaski was Mrs. Martha Perkins, placed as chairman of the fees and salaries committee.

Other chairmen, all Demo-

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World Faces New Wheat Crisis Due To Great Surplus

Rome, Jan. 10-(AP)-The Inture today warned that the world cemetery faces another wheat crisis, even more serious than that of 1928,

The institute estimated exportable wheat supplies would be 1, 140,000,000 bushels by July 31, 1939, and that the world import demand would be 540,000,060

"Thus the world is once again in a situation of crisis," said the institute report. "A lasting market recovery can be achieved only by means of restoration of the equilibrium between annual con-

sumption and production. wheat cultivation this equilibrium alike to so many people that halls caught his eye. He stopped could be attained only if the sea- they've got to do something to look son was sufficiently disastrous to about it reduce the unit yield of the sown | "I think", explained the sena-

limits of what is probable."

duction by means of reducing the The confusion was terrible. area sown," but it recognized, Attorney General Murphy came istrative, political and constitu- office.

He Who Laughs-

Kansas City, Jan. 10 .- (AP) S. F. Stone, filling station attendant, found himself confronted by two bandits who ordered him to go to the cash register and "hand over the

"I won't," Stone replied. "If you're going to rob, you'll have to take it yourself." "Get in the washroom,

then," a bandit snapped. Stone did, locking the door behind him. Then he smiled happily. All the station's receipts were in his pocket.

Report Maniacs Seen In Chicago, **Hunt Intensifies**

Chicago, Jan. 10.-(AP)-A re-

latter two were recaptured.

feur, told police he was threatened body and mutilated his face. by two white men and a Negro stalled automobile last night.

mobile with his car. The gunman, ing the weekend. he added, asked him if he knew

bons and Policeman Louis Olson gamblers got me.' Eleven Republicans joined 28 captured Haines in 1931 and the Democrats to give the bills five latter reputedly has sworn to kill torney, told police the locksmith homes of all three were under po- times recently to complain of al-

Brucks was recaptured at Omaha where two of the fugitives raid-George C. Dixon of Dixon, and ed a National Armory Saturday tavern and hotel owner of Gary, about the products which fill their

"Jimmy Dan" McBride Of East Grove is Dead

James McBride, 66, one of the most widely known residents of (R- East Grove township, where he Round Lake) submitted the had served for many years as township highway commissioner, caucus agreed to back the passed away last evening at 9 o'clock at the Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton. He had economize and that is to start been critically ill for the past week with double pneumonia. 'Jimmy Dan'', as he was faity leader. "I see no reason why miliarly known to a wide circle relief needs should be greater to- of acquaiantances, had resided in day than they were two years East Grove township for the

greater part of his life. A few days after Christmas that IERC officials had reported he was stricken with influenza at his home and pneumonia developed, necessitating his re-The senate took the lead over moval to the Princeton hospital. today as "unworkable" The de- talked and displayed utensils, the house in handing out com- His condition grew rapidly worse over the week end when little Paul Smith, said they shot Miller session moving briskly along. Finhope was entertained for his re- when he acted suspiciously and ished dishes brought applause heading the list as chairman of covery. Surviving are one sister, the powerful executive commit- Miss Anna, and one brother, Jo- halt as he walked near his place the big audience. seph, at home and several more of business on Jan. 26, 1956, Mil- It is certain that the Dixon the-

> Funeral services will be conducted at St. Patrick's Catholic Claudin March 29, 1938. morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Urban mins asked Chicago and Cicero, The sessions will open each aft- cancy in the township election. Halbmaier officiating and inter- Ill., police today to watch for a ernoon at 1:45 o'clock. Don't for- Highway Commissioner James

Harmon's Eldest Resident, Dies in Night

Mrs. Martha Eva Perkins, aged 82 years. Harmon's eldest resident, passed away at the home of her son, Isadore H. Perkins, 2:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of six weeks duration. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Barker officiating. ternational Institute of Agricul- Burial will be in the Methodist

> Mrs. Perkins was born May 26, by her husband, Nathan R. Per- er's condition, but she suffered a company, and W. H. Ware Hard- well on its way. kins, and three children. She is relapse last week. survived by two sons, I. H., at "She was with us through whose home she died, and Vernon, Christmas," Henry said today,

PEORIA ALSO HAS MURDER **MYSTERY NOW**

Lock and Gunsmith is Shot Down at His **Home Last Night**

SEEK GAMBLERS Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)-An

A man with a shotgun stepped

The gunman shouted and fired

Francis hospital. Slugs had struck Albert Gage, 35, a Negro chauf- him in the back and side of his

Miller related incidents of the who forced him to push their shooting as he lay near death in the hospital. Police sought to One of the white men, Gage learn whether his slaying had any said, held a shotgun against him connection with three gang-style while he pushed the stalled auto- killings in the Chicago area dur-

Before losing consciousness, Miller told Police Sergeant Police Sergeant Redmond Gib- George Karl: "Well, I guess the

Walter W. Winget, Miller's atthem and his former wife. The had gone to Springfield several leged gambling in Peoria. Chicago Slaying

Ind., described by police as a onecago Sunday night.

shot fatally hear Hinsdale, Ill., spires her listeners with her in- arrived and ook them in custody. Saturday night. Sheriff Elmer formal talks and demonstrations. They were taken to the police composed of military committee away. Hoffman of DuPage county This afternoon, leading questions station and later returned to the members from both bodies heard

had been questioned recently about | procedure.

Shot Three Years Ago

seriously by two Peoria detectives until it closed. Mrs. Lautz was three years ago. At that time, mixing and beating, stirring and police said today, he was selling a garnishing, opening the refrigeradevice which he said would open tor to put dishes to chill, and atgambling devices without using a tending her oven and other cooktectives, Richard J. Claudin and answered questions, and kept the did not heed their commands to and enthusiastic comments from ler sued the detectives and ob- ater will be filled again Wednestained a \$5,000 judgment against day afternoon, for the second ses-

unsolved slaving of Mike Frodich, suggestions. a tavern keeper, recently.

Mother of Son Called

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Walther died happy today with her son, summoned home by

few months to live, she asked the Products company, Norge Sales ing in Alaska.

The relay reached him and he hurried to Chicago by airplane and

"and she was very happy."

Confusion Terrible When Murphy and Smathers are Seen In Capital

Attorney General Murphy and went down to the justice departmption and production.

"With the present area under cided today they look so much

acreage to a figure well below tor, "that I'll start wearing a pink carnation every day, and "This eventually is beyond the persuade the attorney general

not to wear one" The report concluded that the One day last week they both

such an international agreement. | a passer-by.

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP)-! Later in the day, Smathers ment. One of the murals in the

the same height. In age they are tonight and Wednesday colder toless than three years apart. Both ngiht and in north Wednesday. only solution is "to restrict pro- showed up with pink carnations. have rugged, ruddy faces and the

Their hair is different, howhowever, that "economic, admin- out of Vice President Garner's ever, although both have lots of tonight and Wednesday; cooler in San Diego yesterday, being forced zenry. it, part it the same way and cut central and east tonight. tional difficulties" obstructed "Good morning, Senator", said it along the same lines. Murphy's

Telegraph's Annual Cook-REPUBLICANS ing School Opened Today Before Capacity Audience

Mrs. Emily M. Lautz Again in Charge of Demonstration.

Hundreds of homemakers in Dixon and its trade area laid aside their household duties this afteroon to attend the first session of The Dixon Evening Telegraph's annual Cooking School at the Dixon theater.

Mrs. Emily M. Lautz, who endeared herself to women of Dixon and Lee county with her charming personality and helpful suggestions for making homemaking easier and more interesting at The nationally known home economist was given an enthusiastic welcome today, when presented to her "pupils" by

Mayor William Slothower. A throng of eager housewives, many of them from surrounding towns and rural districts, were waiting at the doors, long before the opening hour. Skeptics who claim that the modern woman depends on a can opener for her menu successes, blinked their eyes at the "early bird" pupils, who lined up soon after 12:30, though the school was not sched-

uled to open until 1:45 p. m. Nearly every homemaker attending was equipped with pencil and paper, so she could jot down her own notes as Mrs. Lautz demonstrated a number of interesting new recipes and gave valuable hints on how to lighten household drudgery.

New, Important Facts This year's school promises more news, more good recipes, and more unusual ideas on entertaining, homemaking, menu making, and cooking than ever. Mrs. Lautz is prepared to give her list-Walter J. Kelly, 49, a Negro eners new and important facts refrigerators and pantries, and time "policy and lottery king" of which make the meals their fam-Gary, was slain by a shotgun ilies will love. In her discussions lents who had escaped from the on South Michigan avenue in Chi- well as a good cook, she plans to crossed the milroad bridge and

Robert Lewison, 23, was found Mrs. Lautz interests and in-tral freight wards when the police were institution. numerous, and the capable First The builet-pierced body of John Lady of the kitchen dealt individ-Balma, 26, was found in Joliet, ually with as many as possible. Ill., Saturday. Police Chief Nich- Most of them were for recipes; olas Fornango of Joliet said he some were more specific about

Kitchen On Stage

The stage kitchen was busy Miller was shot and wounded from the time the session opened The device was described ery on the range, while she

The following merchants and manufacturers are co-operating to make the Cooking School a suc-By Amateur Radio, Dies cess: Beier's, G. S. Suppiger com-Grocery and Market, J. L. Glassburn. Distilled Water Ice company, Dr. James M. Miley, Cook's Flower Shop, A. L. Geisenheimer and company, Ace Stores (Massev Hardware, Eichler Bros., Inc., Plowman's Busy Store, Carolene cruise starting about February 18.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1939 (By the Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder; lowest temperature tonight be tween 25 degrees and 30 degrees moderate to fresh northwes

Illinois: Generally fair in sou Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday;

Wednesday: sun rises at 7:24

sets at 4:52.

Corn at 5 Cents

What is believed to be the lowest price ever paid for corn in Lee county, was recorded in a transaction yesterday at the John Eggers farm south of Compton when approximately 4,000 bushels of 1938 crop ear corn in cribs, was bid in at the price of five cents per bushel. W. F. Holmes, assignee of the Compton state bank, now closed, purchased the crop of corn at a sheriff's sale. The transaction under which the sale was conducted was the result of a judgment in the sum of \$3,743.

Terse News

LICENSED IN DAVENPORT.

Davenport, Iowa, to Robert A. Mead, Amboy, and Ethel G. Gabrielson of Cambridge, Ill.

LICENSED AT CLINTON. Marriage licenses have been is-

sued in Clinton, Iowa, to Charles E. Dukes and Viola O. Wells, both Amboy; Henry Raffenberger and Mrs. Leone Jeanguenat, both half.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY. Funeral services for Mrs. Matt Counter, mother of Mrs. M. A. Laverty of Dixon, were conducted Catholic church, Lemont, Ill. Mrs. Laverty was unable to attend the services, being confined to Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS. The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of supervising inspector, \$3,800 a year; senior inspector, \$3,200 a year; and inspector, \$2,-600 a year in the wage and hour division, department of labor. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the U.S. civil service board of examiners at the Dixon post office.

QUIET PRIMARY SEEN.

Indications today pointed to a quiet primary at the city election and the township selection of officer this spring. Walter E. Plock, en out his netitions for city comsion of the school, as well as on Bales secured his petitions for Peoria Police Chief Leo Ka- Thursday and Friday afternoons. justice of the peace to fill a vaformer Cicero and Peoria gam- get to bring pencils and note- Devine was reported to be a canbler whom he wished to question books; Mrs. Lautz's lectures are didate for re-election, after servabout Miller's death and also the full of helpful household hints and ing the township very efficiently for the past several years, and was expected to have his petitions in circulation within a few days.

Roosevelt Considers Another Vacation Soon

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP) ed authoritatively today, has decided tentatively on a Caribbean

The trip will have the double amateur operators to try to find and Service, Vandenberg Paint purpose of enabling him to witness company. Chester Barriage, Coss part of the combined fleet man-Dairy, Pillsbury Flour Mills com- euvers between Cuba and the pany, Lever Brothers company, South American coast and of af-Royal Blue Food Store, Trein's fording him relaxation from the 1856 and was preceded in death boat. His return buoyed his moth- Jewelry store, Mellott Furnnture grind of getting the new congress

The president, it was said probably will embark at Charleston, S. C., February 19 or 20 and pend about 10 days or two weeks uising and watching the mimic eet and air battle in defense of Panama Canal.

18 Navy Amphibians off From California to Cuba

Eighteen navy amphibian T., today, bound for Cuba, via

omorrow, from where they will ities in the Holy Land. proceed to Guantanamo, Cuba, for utility flight operations with ves- immense difficulties the troops offense. sels of the United States during encountered in quelling a revolt the exercises of fleet problem 20 where about 1,500 "active rebels fice, were to throw cordons ground her light open-cockpit n the Caribbean.

Iowa: Considerable cloudiness mountains.

spring seems to be abroad. ATTACK DEMO

Predict Repeal of the Treaties by the 1940 Sessions

CRITICIZE WPA

TRADE PACTS

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Rep. Treadway (R-Mass), opening a Republican attack on the administration's reciprocal trade treaties, predicted today that the present minority party's membership would be strong enough in 1940 to repeal the program.

"The doubling of the representation of the Republican party in the present congress shows that the people are beginning to realize what the New Deal is doing to them," Treadway said

on the house floor. "In the next congress, we are going to have more than enough Republicans to wipe out the present trade treaty program, which is so detrimental to the interests of our people, and restore the Republican policy of protection under which our country has prospered for a century and a

Treadway opened the second day of Republican speeches against President Roosevelt's administration while the house awaited its first piece of legislation-the emergency relief billthis morning at St. Alphonsus which Speaker Bankhead said might not be ready for debate until next week.

Senate's Session Brief The senate, meanwhile, stayed in session just long enough to 250-foot canal. complete its committee assignments and receive a few nominations from the President. The nominations included Spruille charge from a passing automobile on how to be a good hostess, as Dixon state hospital. They had Braden to be ambassador to Columbia and Frank P. Corrigan discuss table service and settings. were waiting in the Illinois Cen- to be ambassador to Venezuela.

Before the senate and house convened for the day, a group developments from Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt. The session was secret but those who heard said the diplomats painted a 'dismal" picture of European affairs. Kennedy is home on leave from Lon-

don and Bullitt from Paris, WPA Showdown

With the relief measure still before a sub-committee, congressional economy advocates and critics of "politics in relief" moved rapidly toward an initial showdown with Roosevelt forces over the Works Progress Admin-

Interest in the outcome was heightened on Capitol Hill by the fact it will afford the first test of the President's strength in both House and Senate.

On the House side, the issue was drawn by Roosevelt's request for an \$875,000,000 appropriation to finance WPA until June 30, and tion of former WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins to be secretary of commerce

Influential members of a House sub-committee considering the WPA appropriation predicted a smaller sum would be recommended. Some wanted to cut it as low as \$500,000,000.

The sub-committee was called together at 12 o'clock noon, CST, to make its decision.

Charge Against WPA

Meanwhile, members of the Senate commerce committee were paign expenditures committee. which charged the WPA with political activity, preparatory to questioning Harry Hopkins to-

As in the case of Hipkins, speed was expected in action on the nomination of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard to be a Supreme Court justice. A judiciary subcommittee started hearings today. (Continued on Page 2)

Signs of Spring A freak touch of early

confusing Nature and causing her to display a disconcerting array of spring and winter phenomena side by side. While driving to Dixon from Chicago yesterday afternoon, A. L. Wilson of 202 Patrick Court, reports he saw two flocks of mourning doves, a flock of blackbirds and several meadow larks. Mr. Wilson has also observed that several hepatica plants in his wildflower garden have pushed through the ground and are budding. The maximum and minimum temperatures in Dixon yesterday were 59 and 38.

Freighter Hits Span Over Canal; Workman Killed

St. Georges, Del., Jan. 10,-(AP) The freighter Waukegan crashed of Frank Murphy to be Attorney into the Dupont highway bridge General. across the Chesapeake & Delaware canal today, tumbling the span full judiciary committee, which is into the waterway and killing a expected to act in the next week

bridge employe. The maritime commission said the impact stove a hole above the sub-committee said none of the water line in the vessel's bow, wedged in the wreckage of the steel bridge.

Robert Quinn, 44, a bridge tender, was killed, William Oakes, 45, his companion, was taken to a hospital with both legs broken.

The freighter and the tangled wreckage of the bridge blocked his handling of the sit-down the waterway. Highway traffic between Wilmington, 16 miles to the north, and southern Delaware insist on hearings, however. points was detoured over the Summit bridge half a dozen miles to

Spectators said the 6,000-ton freighter apparently went out of with some witnesses, heard objeccontrol when her rudder fouled.

With whistles shrilling and hampered by a strong tide, the ship swerved and rammed one of the two 180-foot towers between which the bridge stretches across the

As the vessel bore down on the bridge. Oakes plunged into the water. A lifeboat from the 420-foot Waukegan picked him up. Quinn remained in the operators cabin. He was carried under the

Rock Island Arsenal

water as the heavy steel structure

fell with a crash that a truck

driver said he heard nearly a mile

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 10. AP)-Rumors spread after the collapse of the Coster-Musica financial empire and hinting that alleged arms shipments had ate. prompted an inventory at the Rock Island arsenal to determine whether any of the rifles stored there were missing ran into a blind alley here today with the assertion of Col. Norman F. Ramsey, commanding officer, that every rifle either shipped from the island or still in storage there is accounted for, and no inventory

Investigations by the war department, Col. Ramsey declared, show no records at any time of dealings in war-time rifles with anyone named Musica or Coster or with the McKesson-Robbins

Students Charged With Stealing News Edition

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10-(AP) Three University of Wisconsin students today faced hearings before the faculty-student discipline committee on charges they stole nearly the entire Sunday's press run of the Daily Cardinal, student

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said he turned the case over to the committee after obtaining confessions from Edward J. Fleming, of Baraboo, Wis., student self government board president, Percy J. Rosemurgy, of Bessemer, Mich., 1938 military ball king and former Badger board president, and James E. Gilboy, of Fond Du Lac, Wis.

The hearings probably will be held Thursday

About 3,000 copies of the newspaper, which carried two articles dealing with Fleming's "political" activities, disappeared Sunday,

British War Office Borrows Hard-Hitting American Words in Report

London, Jan. 10-(AP)- The British press. Such words and British war office strongly de- phrases as "thugs", San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10—(AP) fended the military tactics of its off" and "racket" were used They expect to arrive at Miami man newspaper charges of atroc-

The same group took off from peace-pursuing Arab-Jewish citi- known rebels, to shoot any who

elicited surprised comment in the concentrated.

open conflict with British troops, she had landed at Redlands, a leaving the latter with no alter-The statement pointed out the native but the present methods of refuel and discovered she had a The methods, said the war of-

are inextricably mixed" with the around villages and search for plane was unfit but she obtained tried to escape, to hold men for

HEARINGS ON FRANKFURTER **START TODAY**

3 Witnesses Appear To Object to F. D. R.'s **Court Nominee**

NRA ORIGINATOR

BULLETIN Washington, Jan. 10 -(AP)-A Senate judiciary sub-committee approved unanimously today President Roosevelt's nomination

The nomination now goes to the

Chairman Logan (D.-Ky.) of the members had demanded hearings on Murphy's nomination, but

wished instead to endorse it at Senator Burke (D.-Neb.) a committee member, said he thought "it would have been better if Murphy had come up and explained

Burke said he did not wish to

Washington, Jan. 10 -(AP)-A Senate judiciary sub-committee. demonstrating marked impatience tions today to the nomination of Felix Frankfurter for the Su-

preme Court of the United States. Witnesses before the committee were George E. Sullivan, Wash ington attorney; Collis O. Redd who said he represented the "Constitutional Crusaders of America". and Wade H. Cooper, Washington

banker-attorney. In a packed hearing room, the witnesses outlined objections to Frankfurter amid critical questioning by committee members.

Dean G. Acheson, Washington attorney serving as counsel for Frankfurter, carefully took notes of the testimony, but said he would make no statement unless Denies Musica Deals asked by the committee. Frankfurter, liberal Harvard

law professor and New Deal ad-

viser, will succeed the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo if his nomination is confirmed by the Sen-Sullivan, who read his testimony from a prepared statement, said he was testifying as "an Ameri-

can citizen and an active practicing attorney" Alien Birth Cited He said he objected to the nom-

ination because Frankfurter was alien-born. (Frankfurter was born in Vienna 56 years ago.) He said that the nominee also had "alien-minded affiliations"

with such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union. Frankfurter's espousal of such causes. Sullivan said, "accords with his willingness to have a collaborators x x x a number of notorious reds, including William E. Foster. Communist candidate for

president of the United States (in The witness said the appointment of Frankfurter, who is Jewish, to the high court would

'wrong our Jewish Americans".

He added that it "would very greatly promote racial intolerance, by making our other loyal citizens believe that Frankfurter typifies Jewish Americans gener-NRA Originator

original NRA program, and that "he must have known it was contrary to our American institu-

Redd told the committee that

Frankfurter had originated the

erences to the fact that Frankfurter is Jewish "Do you object to him on that

Redd read several published ref-

(Continued on Page 2) 35 Planes Take Off on Hop to Cuban Air Show

BULLETIN

Key West, Fla, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Hermilinda Briones, girl flier from Ecuador, was two hours late arriving at this refueling point today on the Miami-Havana air cruise and authorities grounded her here and barred her from further participation.

After causing considerable anxiety by her disappearance, she turned up with the explanation small town south of Miami, to flat tire. Officials had sought to exclude her at Miami on the permission to start.

back in an hour because of stormy Hard-hitting American phrases, identification, and to blow up weather over southern California evident throughout the statement houses where rebel activities were Florida Straits on the last leg of the flight to Havana.

port that three escaped criminal automobile stopped near the gaing a \$4,500,000 deficiency appromaniacs from Ohio were seen on rage of Anton J. (Tony) Miller, last year's school, has returned priation for relief were passed by the south side intensified the police 50-year-old locksmith and gun- to conduct the big four-day prothe Illinois senate today The vote was 39 to 3, both on search for the trio in the Chicago smith last night. the sales tax extension and two area today. bills which would continue state The men at large are Frank out of the car and approached relief appropriations at the rate Haines, 36, a former Chicagoan Miller, who had just put his ma-\$3,990,000 monthly until July and leader of the trio; William chine in the garage, A second 1. All bore the name of Harold Blatz, a native of Maine, and Mar- man at the wheel of the car threw G. Ward, Chicago Democratic ion Pierce, Negro, of Indianapolis | the automobile spotlight on Miller. They and Russell Nuckles and Willard Brucks escaped from the three times, leaped into the car to the house, to be placed on the Lima state hospital for the crimi- and sped away. calendar at a perfunctory sesnal insane on New Year's Day. The Early today Miller died at St sion. Both houses recessed until

SPECIAL UAWU **CONVENTION IS** TO BE DEMANDED

President Martin, Facing Opposition, Will Ask Its Call

Detroit, Jan. 10-(AP)-Homer Martin, facing bitter factional opposition to his leadership of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, announced after an executive board meeting today he would ask that a special convention of the union be assembled in Detroit "as soon as possible."

A formal request for such a convention will be made to the union's executive board at a meeting this afternoon, Martin said. Approval of the board, on which Martin's opponents hold a majority, is required for an official convention call.

Martin said the convention if held, would replace the regular biennial U. A. W. A. convention which had been set for Toledo, O., next August. He said he believed representatives of the local unions could be named to meet in Detroit "on or before March 1."

The proposed convention, the U. A. W. A. president said, would elect officers and make such changes in the union's constitution as the membership desired. Will Appeal to Members.

Martin said that if the board declined to call a special convention he would carry the question to the U. A. W. A. rank and file for a referendum vote.

Another request to be presented to the board, Martin said, probably would be dissolution of the C. I. O. co-ordinating committee, which was set up by a U. A. W. A.-C. I. O. agreement last summer to settle factional disputes in the automobile union.

The attitude of the board which had been reported prepared to attempt to remove Martin from the presidency or curtail his influence, toward the convention request, was undetermined.

No Chance to Report. Martin said he had not had an opportunity to report on his negotiations with the Ford Motor

Company. His opponents had said an accounting of these negotia tions would be demanded.

Martin yesterday charged that an unnamed U. A. W. official had "insinuated that I have been endeavoring to establish a company union" in Ford plants, terming irresponsibility and the anti-union character" of the official.

Today's board meeting, called after Martin's latest "purge" of alleged communist elements in a local union, was more than an as 49-year-old Sam Mollise. hour late in getting under way. Earlier the president had said, "I am not afraid of a thing."

State Upper—

(Continued from Page 1.)

crats, included:

Agriculture, Burgess; public utilities, Fribley; liquor regulation, Heckenkamp; to visit charitable institutions, Hickman; forestry, fish and game, Lohmann; waterways, Madden; roads and high way transportation, Menges; enrolling and engrossing, Parish; efficiency and economy, Sieberns; education, Stuttle; to visit educational institutions, Thomas; public health, Woodward,

Bills Introduced Repeal of the Skarda act empowering courts to appoint receivers to collect delinquent taxes was asked in a bill filed by Senator Earl B. Searcy (R-Springfield). An appropriation of \$300,-000 for the secretary of state to administer the drivers' license law was sought by Ward.

Bills filed in the house in-Schnakenberg-Provides mini-

mum prison terms shall not be more than three-fourths of the maximum sentence.

Gibbs-Gives Illinois citizens preference in public works build-

Hayne-Allows county boards to pay \$3 bounty for foxes scalps. Johnson-Amends jury commissioners act to apply to counties of 100,000. Present limit is

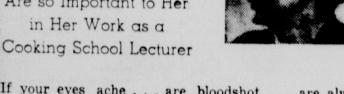
Lenane-Permits Illinois to enter into joint ownership of toll bridges with other states.

Don't Take Chances With Your Eyes!

States Mrs. Lautz Noted Home Economist

Whose Eyes Are so Important to Her in Her Work as a

The New



If your eyes ache . . . are bloodshot . . . are always tired . . . have them examined immediately. See

DR. JAMES M. MILEY

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Over V&O Clothiers

Pittsburgh Gang

the statement an example of "the Two sons of a Pittsburgh man ish Frontier) Jan. 10-(AP) -

He had been stabbed "about 14 times, probably with a stiletto" and shot four times, said County Detective A. T. Lorch, who ad-

"We think it's a gang murder, but we don't know yet what the motive was.

The body was found along a rural road.

The sons, Frank, 20, and James, 18, said their father left his home about 11 o'clock last night. He

that he was on parole.

shot of a late retiring farmer, province. Italo Sicher, 40. He told Detectives Michael Ford and Joseph gos and Salamanca, however, dis-Robinson he heard a car driving puted government claims to sucup, sounds of a scuffle and then cess and contended the governsomeone crying out:

"Please don't kill me-Shots rang out, and then some-

thing was tossed from the automo-

bile. The car sped away.

Hearings on—

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ground," Senator Borah (R.-Ida. inquired sharply. The witness answered negative-

"Then", Borah snapped, "why drag all this stuff into the rec-

In his testimony, Cooper outlined in detail a Supreme Court ruling on a case in which he had been interested and said the committee should ask Frankfurter his views on the constitutional issues involved.

"If we did that", asked Chairman Neely (D.-W. Va.) of the sub-committee, "should we not call before us every other litigant who has lost a case before the court and find out whether Professor Frankfurter thinks the court ruled correctly in their sion.

broad constitutional questions.

WAGE-HOUR OFFICIAL.
Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—
Earle W. Dahlberg, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed chief of field operations for the wage-hour law. Dahlberg will supervise the activities of field representatives and regional offices. He was formerly deputy administrator of NRA and connected recently with the coal

Estes Park and Grand Lake, Colo., is the highest continuous auto road in the United States. Four strike. miles of this hard-surfaced highway skirts along in the tundra 12,000 feet above sea level. The increased pay and shorter hours to road is open to travel from June arbitration by the state board.

daughter of a Russian prince, members of a union not actually magazine writer and lecturer, is a on strike who ended a "sympathy good will ambassador of the 1929 holiday" to assure the delivery of California World's Fair.

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Sons Identify Man Rebel Gains Are Believed Slain By Reported in New **Barcelona** Drive

Hendaye, France (at the Spanmysteriously slain early today, in Insurgents driving toward Barwhat detectives said they believed celona, reported today they carvwas a "gang murder," identified ed out a new Catalonian front by the victim at the county morgue occupying important communications centers east of Lerdia and

The new insurgent victories in Catalonia sef the first lines about 15 miles east of Lerida and within 75 miles of Barcelona, the ultimate objective of the offensive begun Dec. 23,

unchanged in the north between to stay in France.

wore no overcoat and did not say pushed its campaign along the the police court had not been sufwhere he was going or whom he southwestern front in Cordoba province, seeking to drive a wedge-shaped offensive to the chest were in the shape of a heart, railroad connecting Seville with Records at Western penitentiary northern insurgent Spain. Bar- the higher court reduced her senshowed Mollise had been sentenced celona communiques reported the to serve 15 to 30 years eight years government armies were about 65 ago for extortion and robbery, and miles from the Portuguese fron- trial on a charge of murder for tier, with four columns driving shooting Vom Rath. The killing occurred within ear- westward fanwise into Badajoz

ment counter-offensive had ended please with tremendous losses for the

Republicans—

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A meeting of another judiciary sub-committee was called to de cide whether hearings would be held on the nomination of former Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to be attorney general. National Defense

The subject of national defense, which President Roosevelt will discuss in a special message later this week, came before a secret joint session of the Senate and House military committees.

With the legislative program still in the formative stage, there was little work for the Senate and House themselves. The newlystrengthened Republican forces in the House, winch indulged in an afternoon of heckling the administration yesterday, will hold a party conference soon to work out a more definite policy for the ses-

Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich.), con-The witness replied negatively, ference chairman, redicted the saying he was interested only in minority would be "great deal more active" than in recent ses-

Perishable Foods Move From Boston Terminals

trucks, bearing red-lettered stickers, "emergency delivery," today began freeing Boston's glutted The Trail Ridge road, joining freight terminals of perishable foods piled up during five days of a Greater Boston truck drivers

> However striking drivers refused to submit their demands for

The trucks, which began rolling to and from terminals to markets Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, early in the day, were driven by \$3,000,000 worth of strike-bound foodstuffs. They undertook the task with the approval of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs & Helpers (A. F. of L.) directing the strike of 5,000 drivers and helpers for higher wages and shorter working

> Release of the perishables relieved fears of a food shortage.

WANTS ROGERS COINS Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-

Congress will be asked to authorized issuance of coins honoring the late Will Rogers, Oklahoma cowboy humorist. A bill to that effect has been prepared by Representative Disney (D-Okla.),

Meteorites were worshiped by various tribes of southwestern American Indians.



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Increase Sentence of Uncle Who Harbored Killer of Diplomat

Paris, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The Pars court of appeals today increased from four to six months' imprisonment the police court sentence Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher against Abraham Grynszpan, con- today set aside a ruling of the Illi-Herschel Gryanszpan, confessed ordered revoked a certificate of

vember 9, that touched off the No- truck line between Rockford and vember wave of anti-Jewish vio- Chicago. lence in Germany.

Abraham Grynszpan was connephew, a Polish Jew, in his home after the youth had been ordered detriment to the public, because of falling off" on the railroads; he to leave France as an undesirable traffic problems," and were a con- also cited the "tremendous invest- years, instead of 17. The uncle said the boy was ill and maintained that the right of asylum should have allowed him

The appeals court rejected the uncle's argument and decided that

However, in the case of Chana Grynszpan, Abraham's wife, who was convicted on the same charge, tence from four months to three. Herschel is in prison awaiting

HILLSBORO JUDGE DEAD Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP) Cricut Judge Thomas M. Jett of Hillsboro, who has served on the bench for 30 years, died of pneumonia in a hospital here today. He was 76 years old.

Judge Jett served three terms in congress from the old eighteenth district. His first political office was as Montgomery county judge in 1889. Funeral services will be held in

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don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle iss Creomulsion, and will refuse the same of the same

For Coughs or Chest Colds

Judge Revokes **Keeshin Permit**

For Route 330 Rockford, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)victed of harboring his nephew, nois Commerce Commission and slayer of the German diplomat, convenience and necessity issued to the Keeshin Motor Express It was Vom Rath's death, No- Company for operation of a motor

In a statement, Judge Fisher said, "uncurbed motor truck opervicted of hiding his 17-year-old ations" were working a hardship on the railroads, "were a great tributory cause to "freight traffic

Traffic Jam

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 10 .-(AP)-Police hurried to the scene when an anonymous phone call informed them an automobile with "the front covered with blood" was standing before a downtown office building.

Patrolman Frank Corbett found the "death car" without difficulty, but a close inspection showed the "blood" to be raspberry jelly.

"Just a little traffic jam," Corbett reported to headquar-

ment insurance companies" have in railroad securities.

The suit was filed December 30 by a number of railroads and the Railway Express agency.

The Keeshin Compang, first asked for a certificate Oct. 1, 1930, but this was denied Jan. 24, 1933. However, the commerce

commission issued a certificate Jan. 8, 1936. The line operated from Chicago to Rockford and served many intermediate communities along U. S. highway 330 and state route 51.

The order was effective immediately. Attorneys said an appeal was "probable."

In the southern United States. "17-year locusts" emerge every 13

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89c Flannelette Pajamas for ...

79c and 95c Parkas and

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DEFICITS FACE LEGISLATURES OF MANY STATES

and Reduced Revenues Cause of Headaches

Chicago, Jan. 10 -(AP)-Mounting costs of relief and wel- manded a death sentence, but fare departments and reduced Judge Stanton said several facrevenues have many state legisla- tors, including Kadlecek's intoxitures facing deficit financing, a cation at the time of the slaying survey by The Associated Press made the extreme penalty too showed today.

ries of some of the bodies meet- had visited his room frequently to ing this week was a demand for sell him toilet articles and when increased old age pensions.

larly acute in three states. New ed his amorous advances, the Jersey \$22,000,000 to care for the statement said, and he stabbed her state's needy during the year, but several times in the neck and also of finding funds to pay off a chest, then crammed the body in-\$7,500,000 "moral obligation" in- to a clothes-closet. curred through a deficit in last

year's relief appropriation. North Dakota legislators studied a request for a \$7,450,000 relief and public welfare appropriation, an increase of \$360,000 over

A drop of \$1,750,000 in revenue Browning, who sought re-election last November. Lawmakers in Georgia must find a way to re-000 to \$17,000,000 deficit.

Finding a source to enable payment of full \$45 a month old age pensions as authorized by the state constitution was a problem in Colorado, as was a \$2,000,000 estimated deficit.

Delaware faced a general fund deficit and sought ways to return tered their forces in Congress to-\$800,000 borrowed from the highwav fund.

this month. They convened Mon- the aged. day in Arizona, Oregon, Iowa; Arkansas, Utah and Georgia; to- in the House Ways and Means day in Alabama, New Mexico, committee next week. Kansas, New Jersey, South Caroilna and Wyoming; and on Wednesday in Wisconsin and West a modest bill by Rep. Dingell (D.-Virginia.

HIS ONLY JOB

gardener has been appointed with transaction tax, will get a thorsole duty of looking after a ough airing before the committee Cornish elm tree which King George planted at his boys' camp

asked for the (unpaid) job be- tail. He and a friend, hunting, cause the tree's life is threatened saw a bird land. Following its by acts of souvenir hunters.

London policemen are called pheasant had buried its head. Sir Robert Peel.

Kadlecek, 26, was sentenced to 60 years imprisonment Monday for murder of Mrs. Ella Pehrson Johnson, 30, a cosmetics saleswoman, whose body, nude except for an Mounting Cost of Relief orange blouse, was found in his

> He pleaded guilty. A confession which police said he made was admitted by Criminal Court Judge Walter Stanton. The state desevere.

she came the night of November The fiscal problem was particu- 16 he was intoxicated. She resist-

NLRB Sees Signs of Peace in Labor War

Washington, Jan. 10 -(AP)state tax would be the highest in and A. F. of L. may patch their differences this year.

The board in its annual report was predicted in Tennessee, where did not divulge the nature of the Gov. Prentice Cooper pledged "no signs, but officials indicated prinew taxes" in defeating Gordon vately their prediction was based rank and file of both organiza-

imburse 159 county governments it disposed of 8,851 labor cases for revenue losses sustained due to in the fiscal year 1938, involving passage of homestead and per- 1,848,818 workers, said the necessonalty tax exemptions. Reduced sity of mediating A. F. of L. and liquor revenues will cut Ohio's in- C. I. O. disputes had been a "discome an estimated \$6,900,000 and tasteful" task and had "absorbed the state already faced a \$14,000,- a disproportionate part of the

All Pension Proposals to Get Thorough Airing

Washington, Jan. 10 -(AP)-Old age pension advocates musday for a fight which they predicted would result in a material Thirty-three legislatures meet increase in Federal payments to

The first skirmish is expected

Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C. said all suggestions, ranging from Mich.) to increase the Federal pension contributions from \$15 to \$20 a month, to the Townsend Southwold, Eng. -(AP)- A measure and its two per cent

He is Colonel F. H. Brown, who | Williams caught a pheasant by its tracks, they saw tail feathers sticking out of a snow bank. The

"bobbies" because the first Lon- All the doctor had to do was don police force was organized by grab the feathers and-presto-he

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Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—Joseph

room November 17.

Added to the direct relief wor- Kadlecek's confession said she

1937. In Massachusetts, rising The National Labor Relations welfare costs led Gov. Leverett Board informed Congress Monday Saltonstall to predict the 1939 there were signs that the C. I. O.

The board, which reported that board's time and energies".

FATAL TO PHEASANT

Toledo, O. -(AP)-Dr. V. C.

had his pheasant.

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			\$5.00,				*********	\$3.95
			\$5.00,				***********	\$3.95
			\$3.95,				**********	\$2.98
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FELIX FRANKFURTER

Judging by comments coming out of Washington, confirmation by the Senater of President Roosevelt's appointment of Felix Frankfurter as associate justice of the (Blair) Totenhagen, rural route 2 United States Supreme Court seems to be a foregone con-

We are not disposed to dig up unpleasant things said Ambov about Felix Frankfurter by those who may be irresponsible, Dec. 23 David Lee, to Claude and Mary Ethel (Ruppert) Sneed, and who may have been prejudiced against either Jews or 612 Willett street, Dixon. so-called liberals. A man's race is as immaterial as the color nuel and Sena (Johnson) May, of his eyes. The fact that Frankfurter is a Jew should rural route 3, Dixon. make no more difference than the fact that he is 5 feet 6 Lehman and

What matters is the Frankfurter political philosophy, Dec. 21—Gary Joe, to Edward Christopher and Gertrude Lemore If the Harvard law professor is one of those who believes that the United States should be "made over" by the process of winking at the Constitution, then a responsible Senate (Avey), should reject him without mincing words. If Frankfurter is, as charged, the political godfather of the young radicals cil Louis and Faith Adele (Dishwho have been attempting by trickery and deceit to destroy bo the United States as we know it, and substitute a regimented mon Willard and Rose Edna (Jeleconomy, then the Senate should accept the unpleasant duty ink) Allen, rural route 2, Dixon. of refusing to confirm the appointment. Charges to this William Charles and Rhoda May effect have been made so frequently that they can not be lo ignored by anyone attempting to discuss the nomination.

When the President nominated a man to fill a previous cile vacancy on the Supreme bench, Frankfurter was as available 2. Dixon. as he is now, as well as can be judged at this distance. gene Patrick and Helen Louise But the Roosevelt choice was not at that time a Harvard law professor, but an ex-police judge who had been a life member Gugerty, rural route 3. Dixon. of the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps this makes Frankfurter a sec-

ond choice; perhaps not. The Senate, in examining qualifications of colleague Dixon Black for the exalted post, rejected rumors about the klan Gunder Anvil and Elizabeth Paulon somebody's mere denial. After confirmation the truth ine (Orth) Torstenson, 218 East about the klan rumors was brought out and some senators Boyd. grieved over the error. In this instance the Senate should ence and Dorothy (Schuler) Marsecure evidence in advance of confirmation, and not wait for tin, 120 West Boyd.

outsiders to bring it to light. Comment on the Black appointment was that the President at that time feared he could not secure confirmation of any of his "liberal" friends, so selected a senator with the James assurance that senatorial courtesy would confirm him. Is the new Senate in a softer mood than the previous rubber Lloyd stamp apologists?

We believe no one will dispute that Frankfurter, by and large has been conspicuously New Dealerish, notwithstand- Dore and Fern Mae (Schrieder) ing his silent opposition to the court packing bill. With Dier, 407 Jackson avenue. Frankfurter appointed to the Supreme Court for life, that wilson and Verna Belle (Jones) much of the New Deal would be projected indefinitely into the future to confound the surely approaching conservative Jackson and constructive regime. If all the President's radical and Starkey) Hall, 905 North Dixon. and constructive regime. If all the Fresident's radical and Dec. 4—Robert Paige, to liberal New Deal appointees were to serve for life, as Frank-Charles Paige and Margaret Ellen furter may serve if confirmed, then the New Deal would (Norris) Swim, 306 Dewey street, be inextricably mixed with rational government, even after Harvard. deluded people have found that the New Deal is a bad deal, Amos and Mary Ann (Griffith) and can not be made to serve their interests. In that time Portington, Amboy. even one New Dealer will be too many.

FORCE—OR WHAT?

British statesmen are leading the international hymn of liams) Miller, 413 South Ottawa. David took Noel by the shoulders, not in an affectionate way, hate against dictators who apply the rule of force in their dealings with other nations. Anyone singing in an off key is in position for a rap with the baton. Still, if one takes the trouble to think the thing clear through he is justified in

What other rule is there? By force the United States obtained independence from England, stopped the English from seizing American sailors on the high seas, compelled the Barbary pirates to quit levy- the ing tribute on our shipping in the Mediterranean, took Texas ment and other parts of the west from Mexico, preserved the federal Union, trimmed Spain and freed the Cubans, defeated Germany in the World war, and most important of all,

seized this country from the Indians. We got Alaska by By force the English acquired Ireland, and lost it by negotiation. By force the English obtained control of India,

Egypt, South Africa, Hongkong, Gibraltar and numerous other strategic places. England has a knack of landing traders where business is good, and the traders have a knack of getting into trouble with the natives. Following this trouble, the English have proved their ability to land troops and gunpowder enough to take full possession and keep it. We have searched vainly for an instance in which the British, having restored order, also restored liberty. There may be such instances, but they are not conspicuous. Originally the British controlled only a tiny speck of the world's area. Today one person out of every four on earth must bend the knee and shout "God save the king!"

To some of these such a requirement is as galling as the "Heil Hitler" which Austrians must repeat.

What seems to be troubling the British mind is not the grabbing tendency developed by Germany of late, but the extreme crudity of the nazi technique which, in order to was once propounded by a coun grab, first stir up an intolerable fuss.

The British are more delicate—and deadly.

Of course, no one at this time must tolerate aggression -rule of force. It is out of style. So we would be splitting hairs if we were to suggest that Anthony Eden say:

"We have changed the style in recent years. We no might be embarrassing, but what longer believe in the acquisition of territory by force. We do you might be faced with is the not believe in holding it by force, either. So, in order to prove problem of examining the first our sincerity we shall relinquish South Africa, India and all the other regions we hold by force, and guarantee that they your pocket (or is that embarrasshall not be seized by any modern aggressor. Then we sing too, these days) and examinshall conduct fair plebiscites to see whether these people ing it. Time yourself. Allow just wish to have us rule them.

It all amounts to this: Whatever has been done in the past does not excuse nazi brutality. But we were speaking of rule by force, and the conclusion must be reached that Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler wherever there is dominance, it is maintained by force. Even diplomacy and peaceful negotiations have behind them the the man who came in from out of element of force as a last resort, unless neither side is town

Dead Heat

Equal Number of Boys and Girls Born Here During December.

Sixteen girls and an equal numboys were born in Dixon ing December, according to the monthly report filed yesterday with County Clerk Sterling D. with County

their parents, in addition to the dates of their birth, follow: Dec. 21-Judith Ann, to Nathan and Mary Louise (Heinzeroth) Blackburn, rural route 2.

Dec. 31—Robert Lee, to John Frederick and Mary Catherine Mongan) Hendren, rural route 1,

Dec. 30-Clarice Lynn, to Otto Warner and Clara (Kohl) Boyenga, Franklin Grove. Dec. 30-Robert Edward, to Ed-

ward and Iola (Kennedy) Carlson,

29 Gary Raymond. Harry and Amelia Maude (Taber) Remrey, rural route 2, Dixon.
Dec. 28—Neil Flave, to Flave and Grace (Hoyle) Plock, 406 Galena, Dec. 28-Anna Marie to Ed-

West Ninth street.

Dec. 24-Julie Ann, to Edward Charles and Katherine Aileen (Tyne) Morrissey rural route 1,

23 David Lee, to Claude

Dec. 21-Beverly Ann, to David Thompson) Wade, rural route 1,

(Gebert) Camjbell, 306 East First. Dec. 21-Lejune Marie, to Melin Lerov and Ruth Elizabeth Beck, 507 East Colden

Dec. 18 Jeffrey Semual, to Ceong) Nattress, 24 West Main, Am-

Dec. 17-William Eugene, (Martin) Hare, rural route 3, Po- they are human beings. They want stop thinking altogether.

George Emanuel and Emma Lu-

Dec. 14 Barbara Anne to Eu-Dec. 14—Lucy Ann, to James Francis and Eva Mary (Bradley) Dec. 13-Eleanor Mae, to John William and Mary Frances (Buher) Newcomer, rural route 1,

Dec. 9 James Elwin, to Harry Elwin and June (Bellows) Dillon, rural route 4, Dixon.
Dec. 7—Joseph Raymond, to

James and Opal (Thompson) Green, 711 Madison avenue. Dec. 6 Sherrill

Dec. 5—Robert Letis, to Daniel not completely abated. He too,

Dec. 4-Alan Stuart, to Howard

-William Edward. Harold Edward and Dorothy Ruth (Plock) Gerdes, 519 Second. Dec. 1—Paul Harvey, to Paul Frederick and Helen Marie (Wil-

COURSE IN MARRIAGE

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10-Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10— was presenting it. He looked at AP)—Staid Harvard is willing to her long and searchingly, shook all thi provide a course on marriage her body slightly. She tried to guidance for its undergraduates but they musn't expect mention of

necking" and "petting."
"The students know more about this phase than the instructors," said Dr. Petirim Sorokin, head of the university's sociology depart-

Dr. Sorokin conditioned his approval by insisting the course "must keep away from the physical aspects of marriage, for then it beloves to the belongs to the medical school".

Brain Twizzlers



terfeiter of the first degree the got the third shortly after) who had some difficulty attempting of course we have no idea of place dollar bill that you pull out of eighteen seconds and then see if you can tell how many times the word one appears on the bill.

The speaker was the wife of

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Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

the biographer tells us of George Mary Custis or how Napoleon because we are human beings.

Answer to Question No. 2

(Ankeny) Pitzer, rural route on the merit of their abilities as parents? persons who can contribute their (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

share to the world's spiritual and No. It is because we like material achievements and not gossip. Gossip is not all bad. When merely because they are females.

victory and defeat, or how Law- gy. You cannot think of moving rence performed his amazing feats your hand but that your hand Dec. 21 - Gary Joe, to Edward ulating order, We like it because tion increases. You can test this we like to see either our own qual- for yourself. Tie a little weight to we would like to possess-just be- inches long and hold it like a pen-2. No, just the opposite. Women then left-and pretty soon it will from what they tell me. Dec. 17 Gloria Anne, to Car- nized to the exclusion of every- Or think of it making a circle

recognition with rights, privileges Tomorrow: Are two children in a and social and economic positions family sufficient to replace the

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

- by Angela Lorden -The Characters

Allan Collings, the man she

David Norris, her fiance. Yesterday: David tells Noel he

Chapter 23 Beautiful Vagueness

6 Sherrill Lovetta, to burst too many for her distrait nerves. She had told him de-Dec. 6 John Arthur, to Robert cal weeping. David for a mo-And now she burst into hysteritress but his anger at her was seemed driven by some force of resentment, stronger than his own reasoning. He had turned

white at her significant words. 'Noel, don't be a fool! You're to dramatizing a silly infatuation. I don't believe vou Was he saying that to save his pride, or to convince Noel? For he went on, in a more con-

ciliatory tone: 'I understand you so well, my dear. His accident has appealed to your romantic imagina on.

And you're unstrung by the unfortunate experience."

David took Noel by the shoul-

but as thought he would force her to see the situation as he

pull away. His hands were grip-Marchand, a beautiful ping her tightly.
"You're not the person who'd waste your affections on a man who didn't care about you! Have

you forgotten he's marrying Mrs. Schuyler?" That stung deep into Noel's consciousness from his hold finally with a fierce resentful gesture.

ing. Her eyes rested on his tortured face. He was suffering

wilt as she said it. The repellon was out of her. Her lips drooped in despair. "I'm terribly, terribly sorry, David. More than I can tell you! But, at last you know

cept with his eyes that now, with the fury gone out of them, seemed to caress her. "It's been unfortunate, this whole quarrelthe first one we've ever had. Noel. I'm sorry, too, that it hap-

"Soon, we'll have forgotten all bout it." He hesitated before he about it.' "When we're away from

She tore away

"You're trying to hurt me as much as you an, aren't you?" At David's next words, "Have ou spared me, Noel?" she you spared me, cringed. Her w changed. The tears stopped Jow-

Allan. Everything was a mess! Why had she made that crazy, impetuous confession? "I'm sorry!" She appeared to wilt as she said it. The rebellion

"We won't talk about it any more tonight," was David's final decision. He didn't touch her, ex-

Il this."

After he'd gone. Noel realized straight in the chair. She tried

marriage - with all that she'd wild beating of her heart. told him. How can he? she thought, wondering. Asking herself if she would take Allan on much afraid that she would. If Noel had any embarrass-

ment about seeing David again, he made it easy for her. No word about Allan, no mention of their

I'll be out of town for the week end, my dear," was all that he said. Out of Danger

Allan improved steadily. He was out of danger! It was joyous news for Noel. Since her quarrel with David, in a penitential way, she had not gone out to West-bury. Her daily telephone calls Mrs. Marchand kept her

"Dr. White says you can see him tomorrow if it's convenient for you to come out here," Mrs. Marchand suggested on Saturday. Convenient? Noel said she'd be there. Nothing would have kept her away, thought she knew there was no wisdom in such a decision.

Allan was thinner and looked so awfully weak when she was admitted to his room. The swelling on his lips had gone down, the cut was healing. "Noel, I'm so glad you came.

voice was weak and thin, too. Without moving his body, flat on the bed, he stretched out his hand, holding hers firmly All Noel could say was "Hello, Allan," as she smiled down at She wanted to take his bandaged head and cradle against her breast. She wanted to cry, too, gazing down at him. 'Sit down, bring your chair to He reached for her

hand again, as she sat close to sounded inane as she said it. She was guarding her words carefully. "Mother told me how good you

were. Noel. Each time he said her name, gave it a warm, personal meaning. She loved hearing it from his lips. "It was pretty bad for her. I'm lucky, I guess,

'And now you'll be better soon, dout of the hospital." Noel was managing a forced cheerful-Were you in this room when

I came back from the operation or did I imagine it?" Allan's voice had a dreamy quality.
"Yes, I was here, Allan. Don't remember, you spoke to

"Did you call me dear? And did you mean it, like that, Noel?" Hhis clasp on her hand tightened. fingers were pressing into knuckles. She couldn't meet his eyes they were asking so many things. She tried to focus her glance on the bandage round his forehead. "Did you, Noel?" he asked

Yes," the answer was a faint whisper Say it now," he pleaded, forc-

ing her eyes to meet his. She tried to laugh it off. The effort was a failure 'Dear," she said lightly. "Not like that."

passed. She bent her head toward him-she had to steel herself against touching his lips then. "Allan, my dear." All her feeling for Allan went into the "Noel, darling!" He said that

again, too. He caught her hand to his face, kissed the palm, held it there against his lips. Noel was so thrilled she Allan was calling her darling!

"All the time I've been lying here. I thought about you, Noel. In the darkness I dreamed you

were in the room and during the days I waited for you to come. "I came—you knew I would." Her heart was bursting with happiness. It would only last for this heavenly moment — couldn't think further ahead.

"You're so wonderful — I've known that a long time." Noel held her breath then. What did it mean? He was in love with Elaine Schuyler. He was marrying Elaine! Why was he saying this to her now? Now, when it

Perhaps it would have told her the meaning but someone knocked on the door. Noel

he was still counting on their to compose herself, to still the

'I'm Dying Now' "Come in." Allan's voice was The summons held an husky. echo of his emotion. "Oh, my dear, I'm sorry! didn't know you had visitors. Elaine in a soft blue suit with a gay little gray hat walked into the room. Her arms were filled with garden flowers. She was a beautiful picture as she stood there. A patch of adhesive tape there of her chin. She

covered part of her chin. She wore it like a decoration. Noel stood up.
"Good afternoon, Mrs. Schuyler," she said formally, making way at the bedside for Elaine. "Hello, Miss Marchand. Have you been cheering our invalid?" Elaine laid the flowers on the foot oft he bed and with a pro-

prietary gesture stooped Allan, kissing his ban bandaged forehead. "My poor dear," she murmured soothingly. "I'll never forgive my-self for doing this to you. I'll do penance for the rest of my life."

She turned then to Noel: "I'd have died if anything happened to Allan," she said dramat-

'I'm dying now, Noel thought, watching you there with him. She moved toward the door. "Don't go yet," Allan said, his voice so urgent that even Elaine looked up in surprise. Her manner was frosty.
"If Miss Marchand has to

leave,' we musn't detain her, Allan," she reminded him.

Noel came back to bed.

glad you're recovering "You'll come back tomorrow?" he asked, pleading with his eyes and his voice.

'Yes, I'll come back tomorrow." Noel looked at Elaine. must pamper the invalid." said smilingly and left them to-

But the next day her flowers came instead, with a note 'Dear Allan, I wanted to visit you today but I'm detained in town with business I can't postpone. I'll see you soon. Noel. Those few moments with Allan in the hospital room were a beautiful vagueness she clung to. "I'm giving it undue signifishe said several times. But she couldn't forget his "Dar-

ling" to her. She'd remember it

the rest of her life. Elaine had

rought reality in with her Noel couldn't dismiss Else dismiss Elaine from her onjecturing. "I'm having costumes made for Rita," Swanstrom told Noel when she went to the theater. can't wear your type of clothes. "Rita knows then she's taking my place?" As Noel said it she realized that in a few weeks she'd be leaving the play — to marry David. "Do the others

know, too?"
"Not yet — I asked Rita to keep the secret for a while.' Noel knew that was too much to ask of Rita. So she said to

Gerald during the second act in-termission. "I'm leaving the play in three weeks, Gerald." 'I should say I'm sorry to hear it—but we all know you're marrying Norris. He's a swell guy, Noel. I hope you'll be

Noel's eyes filled. "I hate the thought of leaving all this," she Gerald accepted her explana-on. "But you'll have the real thing, Noel; this is only make-

Tomorrow: A tense moment.

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Army Inspector Found Dead in Athletic Club

Chicago—(AP) — Inquest into the death of Lieut. Col. Leon M. Logan, inspector of the Sixth Corps Area of the army, was continued to February 3 on Coron-er's Physician Samuel Levinson's request yesterday for a chemical analysis of vital organs. Logan was found yesterday in his room in the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Death had occurred apparently from heart disease. Col. Logan, who joined the army in 1906, was assigned to the Sixth Corps Area headquarters in Chicago in July,

HOME LOAN BANK REPORT Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chi-cago disbursed \$1,028,102 last ing and loan associations in Illididn't offer to shake hands with nois and Wisconsin. The disbursethe patient. "Goodby, Allan. I'm ment was the largest since last June and brought the bank's total advances for the year to \$7,425,-

A. R. Gardner, president, said there was a tapering off during 1938 of the high demand for loans characterized 1936 which 1937, only two months last year having more advances than the corresponding months the prev-

IN FEDERAL COURT

Freeport, Ill.—(AP)—A federal grand jury returned three indict-ments yesterday against William Francis Hawks of Rockford, charging him with forging obliga-tions of the United States govern-The indictments charged Hawks forged the names of three Rockford men to three relief checks for amounts ranging from \$23.75 to \$41.45.



Madison, Wis. — Charles A. Smith, 1331 Williamson St., says: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Médical Discovery for myself and for the children, with excellent results." It stimulates the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric increase the flow of gastric increase the flow of gastric juice, thus aiding digestion of food and so helps to build you up so that you feel fit." Ask your druggist for it today in liquid or tablets

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Interesting Facts

The following article is a reprint from the St. Paul, Minnesota, Dispatch, issue of Sept.

It shows the trend of today toward the abandonment of Rural Cemeteries as expressed by Cemetery Superintendents all over

The time has come when burial grounds

must accommodate larger communities and be planned for Perpetual Care. In what condition will the rural cemeteries in use today be fifty years from now with few regulations, very little in the way of Perpetual

sponsibility? Rural Cemetery Plight Stressed

Care, and usually no definite interest or re-

Thousands Forgotten, Convention Told Here

A plea for aid in saving the nation's rural cemeteries from desertion and destruction was made today as the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents, Inc., began its fourday annual convention in the Hotel St. Paul.

the nation, said Carl L. Hagger, superintendent of Blue Earth cemetery, Blue Earth, Minn., at the afternoon session. THOUSANDS FORSAKEN

One hundred thousand such cemeteries are scattered over

"Thousands of them," he said, "are forgotten, forsaken, Hundreds of cemeteries are being plowed each year. Thousands have been abandoned because there are no longer any living relatives or friends of the pioneers interred therein."

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Miss Davies To Receive Golden

Scout Council's recommendation guest of honor at a luncheon for a Golden Eaglet award for party yesterday noon at the Hi-Elizabeth Davies, Dixon high Way Grill. A gift was presented school senior, was announced at to the honoree, the former Miss the January meeting of the coun- Esther Winders. cil yesterday morning. The covet- Those complimenting the reed award, the highest honor at- cent bride were the Misses Avis tainable for a Girl Scout, is to be Toot, Ruth Leydig, Katherine discontinued in the future, due to Sullivan, Alice Meppin, Leone a revision of the Girl Scout pro- Ortt, Frances Patrick, Lois Fel-

Mrs. John P. Devine, newly- Kelly, and Lois Stimeling. elected commissioner, conducted the meeting, during which the year's objectives were agreed upinactive, a spring training course Gorman, in Springfield. for leaders at Camp Ralston, and a 15-minute training period for council members after each council meeting, beginning with next months' meeting.

Mrs. Walter Smith was welomed as a new member. Two additional vacancies will be filled

A. N. BOYDS WILL HAVE NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 619 Hennepin avenue, are busy these days supervising the completion of their new Cape Cod home on East Fellows street near Assembly Park, and hoping they will be established there by Jan. 20. Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. L. F. Lang of Chicago, interier decorator, arrived in the city yesterday to assist with final planning for the new home, which is to have blue shutters, when the builders are all through with their hammering and sawing.

Near the end of the month or the first of February, Mr. and Mrs. William Bawden, who have been staying at Mrs. S. W. Lehman's residence on Dement avenue, will be moving to the Boyds' present address on Hennepin. The Bawdens, who formerly resided in Philadelphia, came to Dixon recently, Mr. Bawden having accepted the general superintendency of production at the Reynolds Wire company.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan were surprised last evening on the casion of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary, when friends arranged a 7 o'clock dinner party in their honor. Yellow and green appointments were used on the table. with Scotty placecards reading for the Jordans, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cook, Mrs. Ellen Hutchinson, Mrs. John Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

CHAPTER AC

Study of the constitution and a Professor Quiz hour planned by Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson resulted in an informative program for members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. George Campbell and her daughter, Barbara, entertained.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman presided at the tea table, following the meeting. Twenty-five members were present.

MERRY MAIDS

Miss Mae Thoren was a card hostess of Monday evening entertaining at 500 for 20 members of the Merry Maids club. The evening's prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Dewey, Mrs. Clarence Cochran, Mrs. Ramon Ommen. and Miss Florence Stielman. Mrs. Ommen will entertain on Jan. 23.

NORTH CENTRAL P.-T. A.

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller will address members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. Special music will be furnished by the fifth

BAKER TENT

Members of Anna Kellog Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall.



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MRS. CARL HAACK IS COMPLIMENTED

A group of young business Eaglet Award women who frequently have luncheon together downtown Approval of the Dixon Girl made Mrs. Carl A. Haack their

lows, Ruby Nattress, Marie

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Devine reon. The 1939 program will provide turned Sunday evening to their for a six weeks' camp at Camp home on East Everett street, after John G. Ralston, an investigation visiting since Christmas Eve with of former Girl Scouts who are now Mrs. Devine's mother, Mrs. M. E.

Calendar

Women's Auxiliary, Presbyterian church-Mrs. Morey Pires, hostess.

"Our Gang"-Robert Tourtillott's home Loveland P-T. A. - Mrs.

Walter McColley, speaker. Townsend club No. 3-Public dance in Woodman hall.

Wesleyan society, Methodist church - Musical program, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social Circle-Election of officers at Seavey White Shrine Drill Team--

Practice at Masonic tempie. Dixon Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary-Regular meeting.

Young Mother's Club, Presbyterian church - Evening meeting at church.

Ideal Club - Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, hostess.

South Central Parent-Teacher association-Address by Superintendent H. U. Challand of Sterling. Palmyra Mutual Aid socie-

ty-All-day meeting at Sugar Grove church South Dixon Community

club-Election and scramble luncheon. Mrs. Belle Mumford's home. St. James Missionary so-

ciety - Mrs. Leon Burkett, hostess. North Central P.-T. A .- L.

W. Miller, guest speaker. Thursday Nimble Thimble club-Mrs.

Wayne Fisher, hostess. Women's Missionary socie-

ty, St. Paul's Lutheran church - Monthly meeting in church parlors, 2:30 P. M.

Friday

Presbyterian Candlelighters -Mrs. William Rhodes, hostess, 2:30 P. M. Corinthian Shrine, No. 40.

W. S. of J.-Stated meeting, 8 P. M.

Shirt Tails In, Shirt Tails

Out -- But Both In Style



Wear the shirt inside the trousers or outside, it makes no difference-But Eleanor Young (left) and Lesley Bogert, society gals siding. Miss Esther Barton was from New York, reveal that the smart thing to do in Palm Beach, Mrs. Riordan's co-hostess. Fla., is to wear a slacks suit.

WED IN CLINTON

Mrs. Leone Jeanguenat and the parsonage of the Danish Lu- elder son of the Walter Halseys, theran church in Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Mr. Killgaard heard the Mrs. Bruce of Lee Center were Thursday afternoon. The program vows at 10:30 o'clock.

sister, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Raffenberger many. ed at the Ford Hopkins Drug com- Amboy. pany. The couple are residing temporarily at 415 Dixon avenue.

MISSOURI GUESTS

son and daughter of St. Joseph, to spend the remainder of the win-Mo. and Mrs. P. G. Lillard of ter in Philadelphia, Pa. and Tren-Canton, Mo. arrived in the city ton, N. J. The Rev. and Mrs. Olen Saturday evening to visit until Shaw have returned to their home tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. in Adel, Iowa after spending sev-McDaniel of 616 East Morgan, eral weeks in Polo with Mrs. Mrs. Lillard is Mrs. McDaniel's Shaw, his mother, who is in her

Hike-Halsey

Miss Evelyn Hike, elder daugh-Henry Raffenerger, both of Dixon, ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hike were married Monday morning at of Amboy, and Lyle M. Halsey, also of Amboy, were married Sathe attendants.

Mrs. Clarence Stiller, the bride's The bride is employed by the Brown Shoe factory, Mr. Halsey The bridegroom, who is a son of is with the Reynolds Wire comof 521 Brinton avennue, is employ- temporarily with his parents at

LEAVES FOR EAST

Mrs. Ann Shaw of South Congress street, Polo, left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyes and afternoon with her two daughters ninety-fifth year.

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Camera Club Has New Chairmen

Arnold LaCour, newly-elected Douglas Stultz of Franklin president of the Rock River Cam- Grove was a business visitor in era club, appointed his commit- Dixon last evening. tee chairmen for the year at last Mrs. Esther Schwank made a evening's meeting of the club in business trip to Moline yesterday the Telegraph building. The ap- afternoon

pointments included: Technical advisory chairman, in Dixon this morning on busi-William Rusk; exhibition and pub- ness. licity chairman, Elwin Wadsworth; George Schultz of Franklin social chairman, John Mills; pro- Grove was a Dixon business caller transacting business in Dixon, gram chairman, D. B. Brader. yesterday afternoon.

A special meeting was announced for next Monday evening ness in Princeton last evening. for analyzation of prints composing the club's recent exhibit.

Moving pictures of Mexico were shown. Several members of the newly-formed Sterling club were Moline

GRANGES WILL INSTALL

Joint installation ceremonies for newly-elected officers of the Grand Detour and Byron juvenile granges will be conducted Friday evening at Byron. A scramble supper will

follow the meeting. The granges, formed in 1938. are the first two juvenile granges organized in Ogle county.

BRIDGE-DINNER

The W. O. Moores of 722 East Second street entertained their Monday evening club at dinner and bridge last evening. Earl Kennedy, Mrs. George McGraham and Mrs. Louis Leydig received score favors in the games, which will be resumed in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

CORINTHIAN SHRINE

Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Frances Schrock and Mrs. Carrie Coe have been invited to serve as guest officers for Advanced Officers' Night in Rockford, Jan. 19.

BOARD MEETING

Members of the executive committee of the Dixon Woman's club held their January meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Riordan. Mrs. Earl Auman pre-

CHANGES ADDRESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Barge Martin is returning to her former home at Mrs. I. S. Graybill's residence, 310 North Ottawa.

READING CLUB

Miss Anna Mead, 313 East Fellows, will be hostess to members urday in Clinton, Iowa. Mr. and of the Thursday Reading club is scheduled for 2 o'clock

painful injuries on New Year's lyn was a Dixon visitor yesterday when the horse he was riding day.

Joe E. Miller transacted busi-

the ground, is recovering, though he is still confined to his home, Monday. 706 Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Ege have left for a two weeks motor Rae Chadwick of Ashton was

yesterday.

Leo Friel of Amboy was

Monday. Charles Guse of Fulton was in

the city Monday. John Vogt of Franklin Grove | Clifford Morse of Prophetstown | West Boyd street has been ill at was a Dixon caller last evening, was transacting business here Leo Miller returned home last yesterday.

Vesta Pasley of Compton was evening from a business trip to a Dixon visitor yesterday. Quincy Adams, who sustained Delmar Oester of West Brook- ferent languages are spoken.

Werner Schultz of Sterling

reared backward, pinning him to J. E. Wolf of Franklin Grove

transacted business in Dixon, Fred Gilbert of Palmyra sus-

tained the fracture of his left leg transacted business in Dixon yes- in a fall yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Willett

of Fulton were Dixon visitors trip through the southwest, visiting in Texas and Mexico. Ralph Dean of Ashton was a among those from out of the city Dixon business caller Monday.

Attorney John Dubbs of Mendota transacted business in Dixon Monday. Mrs. John Schryver of 210

her home for several days.

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Spread Primrose Cream Icing between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with grated chocolate as shown in picture. PRIMROSE CREAM ICING

2 tablespoons Spry 1 tablespoon butter 14 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar 1 egg yolk 4 tablespoons orange juice 2 tablespoons scalded cream (about)

Combine Spry, butter, salt and vanilla. Spry makes your frosting smooth and creamy—keeps it fresh and moist. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and blend. Add remaining sugar, alternately with orange juice, beating until smooth. Add hot cream and beat well. Add just enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency. Mal frosting for tops and sides of two 8-inch layers. (All measurements in these recipes are level)

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1 Sugar Spoon

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8 Butter Spreaders

8 Forks

SCHOOL SPECIAL

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By the Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm, aircrafts lead slow

Bonds higher; rails move for-

ward. Curb improved; aviation issues lower; most lambs 15@25 off; top 9.25; others 8.75@9.10; bulk 9.00;

Foreign exchange steady; ster-

easier. Coffee quiet; trade and Brazil-

Wheat about steady; weakness Corn lower; more Argentine

Cattle slow; undertone lower. Hogs steady to 15 higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
Mar	69	685%	68%
May 68%	6914		
July 69 Sept 70	70	69%	
CORN-			
Mar			52
May 5234	52 7/8	521/2	525
July 53%	54	531/2	53 % 54 %
Sept 54 %	5478	54 1/2	017
OATS- May 2984	29 %	29 5%	297
July 2812	28 %	281/2	28 1/2
Sept 2814	281/4	281/8	281/
SOY BEANS	001	00	021
May 83	83 1/4 83 3/4	82 83 ½	83 ¼ 83 ¾
July 831/2	00%	00 72	00 7
May 47	47	4634	47
July 47%	475%		375
Sept 48 2			481
LARD-			0.5
Jan 6.52			€.5

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red durum 68½;
Corn No. 2 mixed (mostly white) 53¼ \$\alpha\$55; No. 4, 51½; No. 2 yellow 53\$\alpha\$55; No. 3, 52¼ \$\alpha\$½;
No. 4, 51¼ \$\alpha\$½; No. 5, 49¾ \$\alpha\$51½
No. 2 white 55¼.

Outside Jan 24½; Feb 24½; Mar 23½; fresh standards May 22½.

Egg futures, refrigerators standards Jan 15¾; Oct 19¾; Great fresh graded firsts Jan 18½; Feb 17¼.

Oats No. 3 mixed 321/4 sample grade mixed 27; No. 1 white 34; No. 2, 331/4; No. 3, 291/4 @ 321/4; No. 4, 29; sample grade white 25

Barley No. 3, 39; No. 4, 51; malting barley 55@63 nom; feed 30@48 nom.

Soy beans No. 2, yellow 8414. Timothy seed 2.85@3.15. Red clover seed 13.00@16.00. Red top 8.75@9.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Hogs: 17,000; mostly steady on weights 220 lbs down; with some weakness on light hogs; heavier butchers unevenly 5 to 15 higher than Monday's average; top 7.90; bulk 160-230 lbs 7.50@90; 240-320 lbs 7.00@45; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.15@50; light weights up to 6.75; Cattle 8000; calves 1200 feel.

steers and yearlings less active; Coca Cola 131%; Colgate Palm undertone 25 lower; except on few 144; Col G & El 7; Coml Cred undertone 25 lower; except on few loads outstanding offerings of valloads outstanding outs enough done to make a market long yearlings in crop and general killing quality improved; early to light steers 13.50; 941 lbs yearlings 13.00; few loads weighty steers sold all interests bearing



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top yearlings 7.75; today"s trade fat lambs weak to 25 lower; ling, franc improve.

Cotton steady; scattered trade good to choice offerings 8.75 @85;

Cotton steady; scattered trade

Chicago Produce Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Pota oes 89 on track 232, total U S shipments 643; about steady, sup plies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, few sales 1.60 w 80 mostly around 1.70; Wisconsin round whites U S commercials S commercials few 1.22½@25; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, 1.35; North Da-kota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.60@1.62½; 80 per cent U S No. 1, 1.45; cobblers U S No. 1, 1.40; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.50. New stock street sales Florida bu crates bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.50@65. U S No. No. 1, size B, 1.40@50.

Poultry live, 1 car, 38 trucks hens steady; chickens easier; white rock broilers 15½; springs under 4 lbs, colored 15½; white rock 15½; plymouth rocks 16½; 4 lbs up white rock 18½; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady:

packed young toms 16 to 18 lbs and 18 lbs up 27½; 12 to 16 lbs 27; other prices unchanged.
Butter 824,605, steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs 13,937, steady; current receipts 17; other prices unchang-

Butter futures, storage stand-

Wall Street Close (By the Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1; Allied Strs 103 Allis Ch Mfg 431/2; Am Can 99 Allis Ch Mfg 43½; Am Can 99½; Am C & Fdy 31¼; Am Car & Fdy 31¼; Am Car & Fdy 31¼; Am Coml Alco 10¼; Am LYoco 27¾; Am M & Met 4; Am Met 37¼; Am Pow & Lt 6; Am Rad & St S 16½; Am Roll Mill 20¾¼ Am Sm & R 49½; Am Stl Fdrs 37½; A T & T 150½; Am Tob B 88½; Am Wat Wks 13½; Anac 33¾; Arm Ill 5½; A T & S F 38½; Atla Re 23¾; Atlas Corp 8½; Aviat Corp 7½; B & O 7½; 8½; Aviat Corp 7½; Barnsdall Oil 18¼; B & O 7 Beatrice (191/8; Bendiv Aviat 263/8; Beth Stl

Cattle 8000; calves 1200, fed P & P Pfg 1; Chrysler Corp 799 LODGE NEWS

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| down not only on steers but other killing classes; cutter cows active however at 5.75 down to 4.75; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; vealers 10.50 down; very few heifers in crop; best early 10.00.
| Sheep 7.000; late Monday fat lambs and yearlings weak to 25 lower; most lambs 15@25 off; top 9.25; others 8.75@9.10; bulk 9.00; top yearlings 7.75; today"s trade | N Y Cent R R 20%; Nor Pac 13%; Wife and Father Seek Pardon For Seek Pardon For Seek Pardon For Seek Pardon For Eastman Kod 184; Fairbanks 41%; Gen Elec 41¼; Gen Foods 38%; Goodrich 22%4; Goodyear 34½; Graham Page 13%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 28½; Int Hudson Mot 8½; I C 18½; Int Hudson Mot 8½; Kresge S S 21¾; Krog Groc 23½; Kresge S S 21¾; Krog Groc 23½; Lib O F Gl 51½; Ligg Marshall Field 13¾; Mo Kan Tex Marshall Field 13¾; Mo Kan Tex Newman, former lieutenant of the Birger gang of Williamson county, now serving a life term in Joliet on three murder counts, appeared today in his behalf be-

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Twent Cent Foxz F 24;

U. S. Bonds Close

(By the Associated Press)

Treas 3%s 43-40 105

Treas 314s 45-43 109.30

Treas 23/8 59-56 103.19

hamberlain on his way

Late rates:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

foreign exchange market today kept its eyes on Prime Minister

Premier Mussolini for the latest European "appeasement" conver-

sations - and dealing s were

Great Britain in dollars, others

Great Britain 4.67%; 60-day bills 4.66 11/16; Canada, Mon

treal in N Y 99.12½; New York in Montreal 100.87½; France 2.64; Germany 40.09; benevolent 23.50;

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

2 white corn 20 days ... 531, 2 yellow corn 507,

yellow wheat 687

2 red wheat 667

2 yellow beans 20 days. 801/4

Freight to Chicago from Dixon: eorn and rye 634 cents per bu; wheat and beans 71/2 cents.

3 rye 10 days

travel 23.40; Mexico City 20.15.

New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-The

Treas 3s 55-51 107.13

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.4

appeared today in his behalf be-N Y Cent R R 20%; Nor Pac 131/8

Foreign exchange steady; sterng, franc improve.
Cotton steady; scattered trade
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Car 1½; Rep Stl 23½; Rey Tob B 44½; Sears Roeb 72½; Shell Un Oil 14½; Soc Vac 13½; Sou Pac 19½; Stw Brands 7; Std Oil Cal ised; "If you give him back to Std Oil Ind 2834; Std Oil N us, we will make a good citizen

tudebaker Corp 45%; Tex Gulf Sult; Tex Pac L Tr 834; Timk Roll and her children, an 11-year-old daughter and a son, 17, "sure need

Carb 87%; Un Pac 96%; Unit Air Lines 12; Unit Aircraft 37%; Unit Corp 3¼; Unit 67; U S Rub 48¼; U S Steel 67; U S Stl Pf 118 West Un Tel 23½; Westingh Airb 29%; West El & M 114; White Mot 12%; Wilson & Co 45%; Wool-Mot 12%; Wilson & Co 45%; Woolworth 50%; Wrigley W Jr 77½; sentenced to life for the Adams Yell Tr & C 20; Youngst Sh & T slaying and to 57 years each for sentenced to life for the Adams the other crimes. He is asking a pardon by the governor.

The Rev. Merlin E. Gerber of Champaign appeared in behalf of Everett L. Goodwin, who was sentenced to serve 15 years in the state prison at Menard for rape. The minister said that Goodwin pleaded guilty because of undue finishes. pressure exerted upon him before was too severe.

The board took under advisement all of the 21 cases on to-

Furniture Mart Shows Unusual Modern Pieces

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Maybe it's brunettes today in glamor appear to be holding their own.

This is due to the increased Clouds Hang Over Most popularity of 20 century modern furniture as noted at the winter wholesale market at the American Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—Clouds Furniture Mart, which is drawing hung over most of the middle KERZ—A daughter, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kerz, at Katherine Shaw Bethea

furniture has definitely been ac- in North Dakota. cepted by Mr. and Mrs. American Homemaker. After the debut of Swedish modern has come Bulgarian modern, Chinese modern, Danish modern and Mexican modern.

At the close of its first decade, nodern furniture, now conceded to have become a standard style, would be near zero. has progressed from boxey, purefurniture with simplified lines, the occasional snows in Michigan and wood frequently bleached and the Wisconsin. upholstery in light "high" col-

One new-comer to this League of Nations of modern furniture, Chinese modern, is reminescent of Chippendale 18th century English period design but with the wood bleached and in the instance of one living room outfit, the upholstery was in a dull brownish beige wool material

Considered very important as a sytle trend was the 18th century furniture in the fashion of Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Adam and Duncan Phyfe with modernized upholstery, simplified line and in many instances reduced size (prescribed by small apartments) but in the conventional dark wood

Another dominant trend at this the trial, and said the penalty market is French provincial, which lends itself went to the present vogue for lighter woods and more informal upholstery, but the formal ornate French Louis period furniture was hesitant.

Early American and Colonial period furniture and its adaptations are considered another important trend.

It is estimated that waters of the Rocky Mountain region were stocked with trout about 6,000,000 girls, but in furniture the blondes | years ago, before the impossible -mahogany, walnut, and maple- mountain barriers of today exist-

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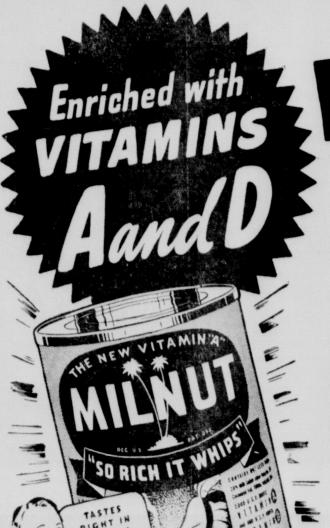
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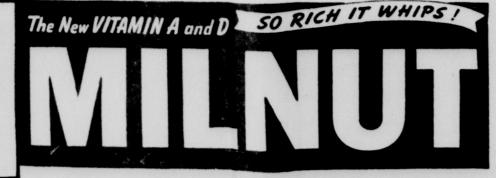
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Lower readings were general in y functional lines to graceful the upper Great Lakes region with

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Activities Dixon Church Societies

Gleaners Club-Mr. and Mrs. bers of the Gleaners club of the Christian church Friday evening.

A brief business session was followed by a social and refresh-

Missionary Society - Members of the Nachusa Missionary society vill meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement

Young Mothers' Club-Mrs. Z. Glatter is to be guest speaker for Wednesday evening's meeting of the Young Mothers' club at the Presbyterian church. o'clock scramble supper will precede the program. For fu information, the members For further call Mrs. George Sykes, No. L662.

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HOLSTEIN GROUP TO GATHER NEXT **WEEK AT PEORIA**

Local Meeting May Be Held in Dixon on February 3

Last year the Illinois Holsteinnual convention in Dixon. At that ics, chairman of the exhibits. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20 at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Several of the local Holstein clubs are now making plans for their winter meetings which include Freeport last Wednesday, Grayslake on Jan. 16 and the Rock River Valley club on Feb. 3. The latter meeting will probably be held in Dixon.

The complete program for the meetings at Peoria next week is as follows:

Jan. 19 10:00 a. m .- Registration of delegates and visitors. 12:00 m.-Holstein luncheon

Everyone welcome. 1:00 p. m.-Business session-Reports of president, secretary, sale committee, other committees,

three minute reports of secretaries of local Holstein clubs. Election. 3:30 p. m.-Address, E. M. Clark, fieldman for the Holstein-

try and report of Black and White 4:00 p. m .- Address, Dr. V. S.

Larson, acting director, livestock sanitation, Madison, Wisconsin-Herd." Discussion.

6:30 p m.-Holstein banquet, stein association. Response, Dr. Coleman G. Buford, president Illistein-Friesian association

Awarding registered Holstein calf as door prize. Jan. 20

Rhode, dairy extension, nUiversity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 10:30 a. m.-Address. Howard C. Clapp, Pabst Farms, Oconomo-

woc. Wis., "Artificial Insemina-

Incomes on Milk for State Farmers Given

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Farmthe Illinois Manufacturers' Assonounced today.

state's dairy farms had a value of \$66,257,000, Farm milk production totaled 2.286,000,000 quarts, or an average of 2,116 quarts per cow.

The survey said McHenry coun-156 quarts.

given as 67,640,000 pounds; of fertilizers (10) use of livestock as grass sod 99.7 of all the rain that only by further borrowing. cheese, 266,443,000 pounds; of ice a soil conservation measure, (11) fell in a six-year period was abcream, 15,480,000 gallons.

CHEERING NOTE

farmer. He looked Mr. Jeffers to attend.

"We'd all do better," said he, "if you guys would take off your Rogers space ship will be one of

wrist watches and buy alarm the major attractions on the Gav-

since," said Jeffers.

NEW IDEAS AWAIT HOMEMAKERS AT FARM, HOME WEEK

New pointers on flower arrangement, table setting, leisure time, rafts and home furnishings and on suggested books and magazines | cialist from the university, will be for leisure time perusal will be the guest speaker and will speak among the many ideas given Illi- on nois hostesses visiting the home Frank Gingrich, State Rural economics exhibit room during Youth Adviser will also be present Farm and Home Week, Jan. 9 to 13, at the College of Agriculture, invited guests are Mrs. Charles University of Illinois, it was an-Friesian association held its an- Eades, associate in home econom-Built around the theme of "bet-

ter living" for the family, the display will include more than 15 individual exhibits nad will stress family recreation, health, leisure time activities, gracious living, and keeping abreast of the times.

It will be books for the families planning more family recreation under the "better living" program. Arranged in small book nooks, so that homemakers will have an opportunity to pause and scan the display thoroughly, and even sit down and read for a while, the books will emphasize hobbies, or ing, Miss Eades said. Also fea- week. It is hoped that the deletured will be games for the whole gates will bring back much inspi-

Health-minded homemakers will be given the last word on the dan- M. Brooks, Health Specialist from ger of diseases like syphilis and the university, will conduct a two hibits being planned under the di- January 17 and 18. On Tuesday, Friesian Association of America there will be an exhibit on health- nesday the 18th, the training "Status of the Holstein Indus- ful types of clothing for the child, school will be held in the Home and for all homemakers interested Bureau office in Amboy. "Care of in promoting better meals for the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Teeth' family health, there will be new will be the lesson for the local

Featured in the gracious living "Disease Control in the Dairy exhibit along with different types of flower arrangements, will be man, Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Counmany pieces of table silver. These ty Recreation Chairman, Mrs. hall room, Pere Marquette hotel. will be on display in the home- Ellis Kugler, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz Address of Welcome, Frank Robi- like setting of the home economics and Miss Marian Sympson, Home son, president Peoria district Hol- practice apartment, adjoining the Adviser are attending Farm and

nois Holstein-Friesian associa- the textile and clothing field, such al others are attending at least holder, extension director, the Hol- ket, new labels appearing on garmeents, and ways to identify and care for the many types of rayons welcomes the following new mem-Address C. L. Burlingham, will be part of the display to help manager of National Dairy show. homemakers keep abreast of the Entertainment, Ben Russe, County times. The home economists also agent leader, Madison, Wis. Plen- indicate they will feature new dety of other entertainment and velopments in housing and in food Unit.

ADULT FARMERS' 9:30 a. m.—Address, Prof. C. S. SCHOOL BEGINS

Thirty-five farmers from this vicinity attended the opening ses- Mrs. Grace Maves, vice chairman, are enjoyed by all the members sion of the adult ag class held Mrs. Ormand Baylor, secretary-1:00 p. m.-Tour through Holt last night at the high school un- treasurer, Mrs. Esther Conibear, Caterpillar manufacturing com- der the direction of John N. Weiss.

Last night's meeting was devoted mainly to organization and ruary meeting will be held at the outlining a program for the sessions to be held each Monday night for the next thirteen weeks.

A need was expressed for a ers of Illinois had a cash income fuller understanding of the Illi- Polo Dealer to be Host from milk of \$78,305,000 in 1937 nois farm account books, and twenty-three of the members desaid in an analysis an- cided to begin such accounts for their own farms. Others are al-Milk cows and heifers on the ready working on the financial cal John Deere dealer, will hold

future class sessions is as fol- Starting at 10:00 a. m. A moving lows: (1) Starting farm account books, (2) Soil use and soil conty led in milk production, with servation, (3) soil fertility, (4) farmers are invited by Mr. Scholl. 139,471,000 quarts. The per capita Methods of soil improvement (5) milk production in the state was crop rotation, (6) soybeans, (7) Annual production of butter was permanent and temporary, (9) slope of land protected by native costs under present conditions tion, (13) landlord and tenant re- cent of the rain ran off.

W. M. Jeffers, president of the Classes begin at 7:30 each Mon-"I'm doin' all right," said the farmers in this area are welcome Americans,

way during the 1939 California "I haven't worn my wrist watch World's Fair. It is an illusionary

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Farm Briefs

RURAL YOUTH BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Rural Youth will be held in the Masonic hall in Amboy at 6:30 P. M. on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Miss Fannie M. Brooks, Health Spe-Ross, president of the Home Buthe Farm Bureau. Officers will be elected and Kathryn Shaffer and Kenneth O'Rorke will give reports of their trip to Farm and Home Week. The Rural Youth ple of the county (not only Farm and Home Bureau sons and school and not married.

RURAL YOUTH DELEGATES Township and Kenneth O'Rorke of Steward have been appointed ing the Rural Youth Organization will be entirely for pleasure read- at Farm and Home Week this family and constructive toys for ration and help for the organiza-

Training school-Miss Fannie pneumonia through the health ex- day local leader training school on rection of Miss Fannie Brooks, ex- January 17, the meeting will be tension specialist in health. For held in the supervisor's room in homemakers with small children the court house in Dixon. On Wed-

Farm and Home Week

Mrs. Charles Ross, county chair-Home Week at the University of Up-to-the-minute changes in Illinois for the entire week. Sever-

> Welcomes New Members The Lee County Home Bureau bers into its organization: Mrs. Vera Powers of the Harmon Unit. and Mrs. Gilbert Malach and Mrs. Jaunito Mason of the Sublette

Lee Center Evening Unit

On Tuesday evening, January 3, the Lee Center Evening Unit was tive meals, have an orderly house SESSIONS HERE The following officers were elect-

> Mrs. Richard Phalen, chairman local leader, Miss Arlene Wolfram, minor project leader, Miss Alice Parlin, recreation leader. The Febhome of Mrs. Esther Conibear on the first Tuesday in February.

To Farmers Thursday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Jan. 10-Louis Scholl, lo- worked out and applied. his annual program at the Polo ments by which the Federal govtown hall Thursday, Jan. 12, ernment is attempting to reduce picture and free lunch will be features of the event to which all

Recent Kansas experiments dis- ers rather than the government. alfalfa production, (8) pastures, closed that on a five per cent which, he stated, could meet the soil erosion, (12) accident preven- sorbed; on clean tilled soil 16.2 per

The English language is spoken of Illinois was held today by Union Pacific, tried to sympathize day night in the room on the by more than 224,000,000 people. Richmond Robison, of Delavan. north side of the high school. All of which more than half are

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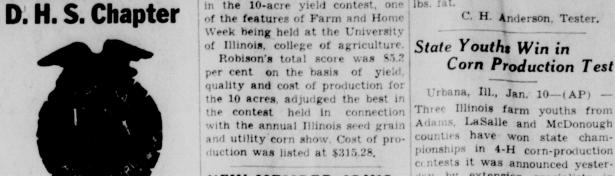
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Week

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)-

Speaking on the Farm and Home

Illinois' college of agriculture

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really human values of homemak-

has been spending her time, ener-

there is opportunity for family liv-

ing that includes family councils

and leisure-time activities that

Miss Goodyear is an assistant

in home economics at the college

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)-

L. J. Norton, chief in agricultural

marketing at the University of

Illinois' college of agriculture.

told a Farm and Home Week au-

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"CORN KING"

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)

The prized title of "Corn King"

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NEW MEMBER JOINS LEE-BUREAU DAIRY HERD ASSOCIATION

The part time school for young nen not in school and between the Improvement association welages of 16 and 28, will start its comes a new member, Hahn & neeting tomorrow night. The pe-LaDue of Prophetstown. This riod will be divided into study and herd consists of grade Guernseys producers among the state's more recreation. Sessions will continue

John and Reinhard Gertes both The annual Home Economics good DHIA members have inand Ag club party will be held on stalled drinking cups for their 104 bushels an acre. Rogers Jan. 13 at the cafeteria of the cows. This will increase the flow had a yield of 70 bushels, and high school. This event is awaited of milk and within a short time with anticipation by the members the cups will pay for themselves. ing committees have been ap- December was, 625 lbs. of milk pointed for the affair: Program, and 26.5 lbs. butterfat with 233 Kenneth Hecker, Robert Hill, cows on test from 23 herds. 37 Marie Potts, Jean Quilhot, Games, of the 233 cows were dry and 40 Paul Romones, Jean Smith, Clell cows each produced over 40 lbs. Wiedman, Merle Smith. Refresh- butterfat. ments, Ferdinad Islemy, Alvin During the month 5 unprofit-

Jean bale cows were sold. Quilhot, Advisers, Miss Cotta and The five high herds were:

Miss White of the Home Economics club and Mr. Weiss of the sevs, 775 lbs. milk and 40.28 lbs. L. Anderson, 9 PB Brown Swiss,

816 lbs milk and 38.1 lbs. fat. 1 The meeting was called to or- dry. D. Parsons & Son, 8 PBAG at 8:20. The roll was answered by Holsteins, 1005 lbs. milk and 36.96

41 members. The point system Booth, 7 PBB Swiss, 688 lbs. aside as the goal for freshmens, milk and 31.62 lbs. fat. Brown & Sibley, 19 PBB Swiss, iors and 600 for seniors. The pic- 691 lbs. milk, 23.88 lbs. fat.

bought for the Home Economics The ten high producing cows girls was exhibited and admired and owners are: J. D. Milliken, Princeton; Guernsey; 1240 lbs. milk; 79.4 lbs.

> J. D. Milliken, Princeton; Guernsey; 1389 lbs. milk; 75.0 lbs. H. C. Albrecht, Ohio: Holstein;

1479 lbs. milk; 66.6 lbs. fat. Week program, Miss Margaret Guernsey; 1147 lbs. milk; 66.5 lbs. Goodyear of the University of fat. J. D. Milliken, Princeton;

said today that many times "the Guernsey; 967 lbs. milk; 63.8 lbs. mechanics of housekeeping be- fat. D. Parsons & Son, Walnut; Holstein; 1482 lbs. milk; 59,3 lbs.

Leonard Andersen, Walnut; "Probably the average homemaker needs to do some introspecting and check on how she

Elton Anderson, Princeton: Hol-"It is important to serve attrac- fat. Elton Anderson,

Leonard Anderson, Walnut: and especially southern Illinois. have to pay."

was awarded first place yesterday Brown Swiss; 1237 lbs. milk; 54.4

C. H. Anderson, Tester.

Corn Production Test Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP)

and utility corn show. Cost of pro- counties have won state championships in 4-H corn-production contests it was announced yesterday by extension specialists in junior club work, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The champions are: Junior Dittmer, Coatsburg, Adams coun-The Lee-Bureau Dairy Herd ty; John R. Solon, Streator, La-Salle county, and Homer E. Rog- to keep the crop control system ers, Bushnell, McDonough coun-

> They were chosen the best corn than 33,000 farm girls and boys. Solon, whose 10 acres averaged

THIS AREA MAY ESCAPE INSECT INFESTATIONS

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP) -W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the University of Illinois J. D. Milliken, 11 PB&G Guern- that surveys showed Illinois prob- 46 to 40. ably would escape serious infestation of principal grain and for- The domestic allotment system

He spoke at the opening of the ally it provides for a division of annual Farm and Home Week the domestic market among two lots of chicks this year. A program sponsored annually by American growers, with a guarthe agricultural college to ac- anteed "fair" price for the amount quaint farmers and homemakers consumed in the United States. of the state with the latest results of studies made by the college, produce all they wanted, but to attend the five-day meeting.

Flint said the regular insect parts of the state.

J. D. Milliken, Princeton; fest large areas in the north, west cost. and southwest central sections.

> Flint reported that he anticipatin the northern part of the state duction so that price-depressing from Rock Island to Kankakee.

most anywhere in the state. The Japanese beetle is present is not yet a year old. stein; 1658 lbs. milk; 57.0 lbs. quite generally in the Chicago Minton declared that under the Princeton; area around East St. Louis, Flint mer would be working to feed the

GOP GAINS HAVE ENCOURAGED HOPE OF FARM GRANGE

with the annual Illinois seed grain Adams, LaSalle and McDonough Failure of a Substitute Plan is Major Fence to the Critic

> Washington, Jan. 10-(AP) -Administration supporters in congress may follow the old principle of "divide and rule" in trying from being revamped.

Republican gains in the farm belt last November have encouraged critics of the farm program The best yield was reported by to renew demands for basic chang-

Well-informed legislators have said, however, a major obstacle to successful assault on the present program lay in the failure of its opponents to rally around one substitute on which all could agree. It will be to the administration's advantage, they pointed out, for this condition to con-

The critics' nearest approach to a common ground so far is the so-called domestic allotment plan college of agriculture, has said which last year lost in the senate

Domestic Allotment System.

could get on the world market way and the second one started for anything in excess of their survey for the fall of 1938 showed share of the domestic consump- my chick." He laughed. "This grasshopper eggs were less tion. Proponents contend this business of raising chickens sure abundant than in 1935, 1936 or could result in "voluntary" crop is different from what it used to

infestation were confined to the The cost of bringing domestic southwest central and northern prices up to the "fair" level The ones who realize it, as this He explained that should May ury subsidy or by some form of of raising poultry to meet the and June be dry it appeared like- price-fixing which would force new conditions are the ones who ly chinch bugs probably would in the consumer to pay the higher make the most morey. Under Present Law.

Under the present law farmers ed grub damage from brood "A" are given a subsidy to reduce pro- have pullets producing sooner. only, and then in scattered areas surpluses may be kept from the

Two new members of the sen-Rootworm, he said, is likely to ate agriculture committee-Mincause damage to corn planted on ton (D-Ind.) and Lucas (D-Ill.)-Brown Swiss; 1150 lbs. milk; 57.3 late spring-plowed clover sod al- have advocated that the present

and well-laundered clothing but Holstein; 1655 lbs. milk; 56.3 lbs. said, and added that stored grain people of Europe and the rest of

FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKLY LETTER **POULTRY_RAISERS**

When I was out in the country this week, I was surprised to find how many hatcheries already have eggs in their incubators. And they are not hatching chicks on the chance of selling them. People

have ordered them. Evidently every year more peo ple realize the advantages of starting their chicks early

"If you have a brooder house and a good stove, why not?" a man said to me the other day. He is getting his chicks the middle of January. "I've got time on my hands the next few months," he explained, "and the equipment is there. What's the use of letting it lie idle while I sit around doing nothing? The way I figure, I might as well be looking after chicks and making myself some money."

"Then you do make money on them?" I asked him.

"You bet I do. Why I started them the middle of January last year and I sold 5-pound springs before Decoration Day! You're sure of getting a big price for heavy chickens if you have them ready to sell early, you know. Make money? The only thing that makes me mad is that it took me so long to wake up to it!'

Will Raise Two Lots "To tell you the truth." he went on. "I have half a notion to raise it and it seems to work out all Farmers would be permitted to to me. You'd be getting double be a few years ago, isn't it?" He was right. It is different

would be paid either by a treas- man does, and change their ways Keep a little ahead of the

crowd: cockerels heavier: have them ready to sell earlier; and

If you've never raised early chicks before, try it this year. All season long you will be surprised at the prices you get for your poultry and eggs. You can be sure of hitting good markets because you will have heavy springs to sell before many are available and you will have eggs to sell before most people's pullets have started laving

That's the way to make money

Louis Scholl, John Deere Dealer to Bring Hollywood Feature to Polo, Illinois



"The Tuttle Tugger" to Be Shown Here as Part of John Deere Day Program

"The Tuttle Tugger," an all-Hollywood talking picture, will be the main feature of Louis Scholl's John Deere Day program which will be held in the Town Hall on Jan. 12, 10 A. M. According to advance reports. you won't want to see this picture if it hurts you to laugh, because it is one hearty laugh after another, with just room

enough between to catch your

In the cast of Hollywood entertainers are: Arthur Lake, Victor Potel, Greta Meyers, Judith Allen, Agnes Ayres, Jack Rice, Allen Caven, and many others.

"The Tuttle Tugger," is the story of a salesman and a saleslady who get their sample cases mixed up, and-what a mix-up it causes! Leroy Bagley, the new milking machine salesman

for the Tuttle Tugger company. thinks he knows all about farming and tries to help the hired man. At the same time, he is trying to sell a milking machine. Every time he tries to help, he causes trouble and plenty of it. It's a picture everyone will enjoy.

Four other brand-new, alltalking pictures will be shown

in addition to the feature presentation. They include: "Around the Farm Clock"-an interesting, educational picture showing up-to-date power farming methods and equipment; "The Mark of the Genuine"an instructive picture that shows how to keep farm equipment working like new down through the years; "Mr. Sheppard Looks Inside"-an inside story of the precision manufacturing of modern farm tractors, and a short newsreel showing new developments in agricul-

tural equipment. In addition to the five talking pictures, the John Deere program will include several talk and demonstrations that you'll be interested in, and Louis Scholl cordially invites every farmer in this area to attend.

"Our John Deere Day pro-Scholl. "For several years John Deere dealers throughout the tracted each year. I want to take this opportunity to extend a special invitation to all farm boys and farm wives. They, too, will enjoy our John Deere Day as our program has been de signed to interest them as well one who comes a good time."

the big events of the year in this community. Farm families who have attended these John Deere Day programs may e pect an even better show this year than those of the past.

Scholl, admission will be made by ticket only and any farmer who has not received tickets can get them by inquiring at his store before the show.

Arms Embargo Condemned and **Praised Monday**

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-Vigorous pleas for removal and for retention of the embargo on arms shipments to Spain were made at rival mass meetings last

Irwin Laughlin, first American ambassador to the Spanish republic, told the group favoring retention that all activities of "subvertion that all activities of subversive forces in Spain are directed toward destruction of American the reports of the committee democracy.

Miss Aileen O'Brien of San Francisco, who served as a Red Cross worker for 18 months in the Spanish conflict, protested re- following: 1. increase membership moval of the ban and pleaded for to 40. 2. increase attendance to an early peace

Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass) of the Senate naval committee sat on the platform sunne ting the embargo and later made a radio speech in which he cautioned against an "arms stampede" by

Delegates representing 274 organizations in 31 states urged removal of the embargo. Many of them visited the Capitol earlier in M. E. Steele. the day and button-holed senators and representatives. Former Senled a demonstration on the Capitol steps at which speakers denounced the embargo and fascist

id to General Franco. Louis Bromfield, author, assailed Italy and Germany in an address to the delegates.

Other speakers at the conference attacking the embargo included Leon Henderson, secretary of the federal monopoly committee, and former Representatives Jerry O'Connell of Montana and John Bernard of Minnesota

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Christian Church—There were 234 present at Bible school Sunday. The organized classes reported their attendance as follows: Young people, 40; Upstreamers, 30; Men, 25; True Blue 20; Progressive, 16; C. I. C., 16; Mars, 11; Y. C. G., 11.

A large audience was present at

A large audience was present at the morning service to hear Rev. L. J. Tigner, of Janesville, Wis., who exchanged pulpits with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Barnett.
Troop 89, Boy Scouts meet as usual this evening at the church.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday. Union prayer and Bible study ervice Wednesday evening at

Upstreamers class will have a scrambled supper at the church Thursday evening to be followed by the regular class bus-

Choir rehearsal Friday evening; nior choir Saturday afternoon

Rev. L. R. Cronkhite of Petersburg, will exchange pulpits with the pastor next Sunday.

Springfield Pastor Opens Series Rev. F. L. Reetzke, pastor of the Evangelical church of Springfield, Ill., last evening preached nois Valley teachers association the first of a series of sermons to banquet in La Salle. be given at the Grace Evangelical church in Dixon. It was entitled "Why I Believe in Revival" and was well received by an audience that comfortably filled the auditorium of Grace church. A featof the service was the congregational singing to the accompaniment of organ, piano and orchestra. The senior choir sang a beautiful anthem entitled "Take My Life and Let It Be." Chorus presented two well-rendered numbers 'The Lord is My Shepherd" and

Wonderful Grace."
"The Vision Vital" is the subject of the Rev. Mr. Reetzke's sermon to be given this evening. The service commences at 7:30 o'clock. All who are or ought to be interested in vital religion are invited

Toluca Man Indicted For Death of a Youth

Lacon, Ill.-(AP)-The Marshall county grand jury returned an indictment yesterday against william Davis. 64, charging him with murder and manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Doyle Burwells, 19, on Nov. 19. he youth was slain when he called at the Davis home in Toluca. State's Attorney Robert A. Barnes said Davis told him he had warned Burwells nad a companion to shay away from his 22-year-old daughter, Mary. Barnes said Davis woud stand trial on a man-slaughter charge and that the trial would be held within a few

oldest of living things, survivals Fair, before Sculptor Ralph of that long ago when plants and Stockpole had one that satisfied animals grew to giant size

MENDOTA

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Miss Eleanor Moulton

KIWANIS MEETING R. W. Ranney, newly installed president of the Mendota Kiwanis club, presided at the regular meeting of the organization held in the grill room of the Faber hotel. Two guests were present, Dr. John Leach of Chicago and

hairmen of the various departments. Discussion of the objectives of the club for the year 1939 were held. The aims of the organization for the year are the 0% average. 3. promote cordial relationships between farmer and business man. 4. provide excel-lent summer camp for under-privileged boys. 5. continued financial support to under-privi-leged children milk fund. 6. zealous support to all worthwhile community projects and activities, as every community neces-sity is a challenge to Kiwanis. The next program will be under the auspices of the education de-partment, Sam LeMarr, chair-man, aided by C. G. Radley and

The Mendota Lions club met ator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa last evening in the Faber hotel. A 6:30 supper preceded the business meeting. District Governor Johnson of Princeton gave an address on "Lionism." Plans for the season's schedule were discussed but final arrangements were deferred to the next meet- Manitoulin Island summer lodge ing. Twenty-two members were where he and his bride of 11 days

> GUEST OF HONOR Mrs. Orville Anderson of Leland was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Mendota Woman's club held in their Elks building club rooms yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson spoke on "International Relations." The meeting was in charge of the civic department, Mrs. D. L. Barnett, chairman.

> BASKETBALL GAME A number of Mendota basket-ball fans were witnesses to the initial defeat of the Mendota Coco Colas quintet at the hands of the Peru Dairy team last evening in St. Bede's gymnasium. Final score 29 to 21. Fans from Final score 29 to 21. Fans from Mendota included Frank Boyle, George Shuetz, Glen Flanagen. Harold Motter, Al Hebel, Robert Sonntag, William Gish, Warren Moore, Jack Faber, Edward Moulton, James Brown, Jack Dubbs, F. M. Moulton, Robert Faber, Richard Virgeland, G. A.

Prescott. WEEK OF PRAYER

The annual week of prayer is being conducted in the various co-operating churches of Mendota during this week from Jan. 9 to 13. The theme of the series of services for the week is "The Lord's Prayer." On Monday eve-ning Rev. A. W. Brooks spoke in the Baptist church, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven, Hallowed Be Thy Name" being his topic. The public is invited to attend

these 7:30 services. The Lincoln P. T. A. The Lincoln P. T. A. meeting to have been held last evening. was postponed until next Mon-day due to conflict with the Illi-

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion was held last evening in the Legion hall. The Holy Cross Young Peoples club of Mendota met last evening in their club rooms.

The Mendota fire department held their regular business meet-ing in the council rooms of the city hall last evening.

MENDOTA EVENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 10
Annual meeting of the stock-holders of the First National Bank of Mendota, Elks club, aft-Legion Auxiliary monthly

meeting, Legion club rooms, eve-

ning.
Knights of Columbus business meeting in K. of C. hall, evening.

SHIP FIRE UNDER CONTROL London, Jan 10 —(AP) — Lloyd's reported today that a fire aboard the liner Rimutaka in the South Pacific was under control and that she and the United States steamer Yomachichi, which

courses. The Rimutaka, formerly a P. & vessel which left Panama Dec. 24 for Auckland, New Zealand, with 286 passengers, was making her first voyage under charter to Zealand Shipping to the New Company. She steamed toward the Yomachichi when fire was discovered yesterday in her number three hold.

had stood by, had resumed their

More than 50 models were made for Pacifica, the 80-foot statute The sequoias are considered the at the 1939 California World's

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Dodge Estate Suit Settled By Agreement

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 10-(AP) Annie Laurine Dodge, youthful widow of Daniel G. Dodge, eventually will receive approximately \$8,000,000 as her share of her husband's estate unler terms of a settlement announced today.

The former Gore Bay (Ont.) telephone operator will receive \$3,000,000 within the next year as the widow's share of Dodge's immediate estate. The remaining \$9,000,000 of the immediate estate will go to Dodge's mother, Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson.

Mrs. Dodge also is to receive under the settlement, half of Daniel Dodge's share of a \$40,000,-000 trust fund established in the will of John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, for the benefit of his four children. Daniel Dodge's share of the trust fund, \$10,000,000, would be payable after the death of all of the elder Dodge's children.

The settlement sets aside a pre-nuptial agreement, incorporated in Daniel Dodge's will, under which the widow was to receive \$250,000, a summer residence on Manitoulin Island, Ont., and a few items of personal property as her share of the estate. The remainder of the estate was willed to Mrs. Wilson.

Daniel Dodge died August 13, after a dynamite explosion at his were spending their honeymoon.

SIX ARABS MUST DIE

Jerusalem, Jan. 10-(AP)-Six today by a British military court for possession of arms. This was the largest number of

persons sentenced at one sitting of the court since its establish-The Arabs had engaged British forces near the scene of a pro-British demonstration in which other Arabs opposed to the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem

participated. Special experiments are being made for the Temple of Religion and Tower of Peace at the 1929 California World's Fair to be sure lighting will harmonize with the purpose of the building.

Reading Courses Are Available to Members Of the Home Bureau

The Illinois Home Bureau Federation in co-operation with the State Library and the State university has made 12 excellent reading courses available for Home Bureau members. The courses are really equal to college courses as the best references possible have been made available.

The subjects of the courses are: Art related to home and personal living; child development and guidance; clothing and textiles; family economics; family and social relationships; food and nutrition; health, home care of the sick and first aid; house and its home; recreation and entertain- mittee. ment; rural electrification; and

The course began on Jan. 2 and continues throughout the year. A certificate will be awarded to every person who reads the reone course and makes the necesing each book. From six to eight books are required for each avenue to Institute pourevaru course. Since the courses have an estimated cost of \$35,802. several titles from which to choose it will be impossible to send each member a complete list.

The only charge will probably be postage on the books from Springfield and would be only a small sum which might be paid by the unit as a whole or by a group taking the same course. The units which have met since the material has been given out have been very

JUSTICE BRANDEIS ILL

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-Louis D. Brandeis, associate jus-Arabs captured in a fight with British armed forces near Hebron a very good night and is doing very well," aides said today. The 82-year-old member of the high court was absent from the bench yesterday. He was forced to remain in bed because of an attack of the grippe.

> The department of agriculture estimates there are 2,900,000 square miles of land within the United States and that not more than 953,125 square miles can ever

> A Wine Fountain, flowing with red and white "liquid gold" from California vinevards, will be a 1939 California World's Fair

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

Miss Gertrude Foote gives a dancing party at Rodesch's hall tonight in honor of her friend Miss Burpee, of Rockford who is a meeting at D. B. McKenney's

office Wednesday elected the fol-lowing officers: Hon, Joseph Ut-ley, president; W. A. Judd, first president; John McKinstry >3cond vice president; Ellwood Hughes, secretary and treasurer; J. Buffett, E. H. Raymond and surroundings; music for the Samuel Crawford, executive comsleighing and not bad

winter weather these days.

25 YEARS AGO James Ketchin the efficient and congenial manager of Eli's smokesubmitted to a self-inflicted interview on the new Fedquired number of books for any eral baseball league this morning local improvesary brief written report concern- ments have originated a scheme for brick pavement on Chamberlain street from Galena

Mrs. John Wagner, wife of the supervisor of Bradford township, is very low at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

10 YEARS AGO A group of 43 officials and sales representatives of the Rolscreen Co., of Pela, Iowa, were in Dixon today guests at the Reynolds Wire

Co. plants.
John Rickart and Oscar Lovegren of May township bagged a huge timber wolf Monday while hunting rabbits on the James Whalen farm.

CEMETERY PLAYGROUND Idaho Falls, Idaho, Jan. 10-

AP)-Police Chief C. A. Carlson playground. The chief said tombstones had

been used for "obstacles" in events and shrubbery for "hur-

The strawberry tree is known Thursday. scientifically, as arbutus unedo, and is a distinct relative of the blueberry, huckleberry and cranberry. The strawberry character of the fruit is only skin deep.

More books have been written about Abraham Lincoln than feature of the Wine Temple at the about any other man. Napoleon held the record prior to 1870.

Ship of Sea Scouts Organized in Dixon

The Dixon post of the American Legion is sponsoring a Ship of Sea Scouts and has provided a meeting place and other facilities for the use of this group. The young men comprising the crew of the new ship, have a program of various activities mapped out and are all eager to start working on them. The first meeting will be held in the Truman school The Rock River Farmers club building at 7:00 this evening. The following are the Ship Committee, and other connected with the

> Ship Committee: Carl Newman, Dr. Willard Thompson, Frank Tyne, William Cinammon, E. C. Risley.

organization:

Skipper: John B. White. Mates: Graydon Moll, and Robert Austin.

Crew: Elwin Bunnell Jr., Warren Burns, Robert Buxton, Jack Ferger, Jack Gannon, Arthur Handell Jr., Allan Lancaster Jr. William McNichols, Jr., Leland Schoaf Jr., and Floyd Smith, Jr.

Coogan's Furnishings Going Under Hammer

Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 10-(AP) - Into the early hours today, cracking auctioneers' hammers signaled the disposition of furnishings from the home into which Jackie Coogan, child star of silent films, took his bride, blonde and beautiful Betty Grable, 14

Financial troubles separated the Coogans New Year's Day. Both denied that a divorce was in the offing, yet friends wondered if the auction might not presage such a step.

Few screen notables were in the overflow crowd estimated by ordered skiers today to "stop us- Auctioneer Ben Seewack at be ing the city cemetery as a winter tween 1,500 and 2,000. But bidding was spirited and Seewack said numerous friends of the young actor had indicated they hoped to purchase other articles to be offered at nightly sales until

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Horner Reported to Be Doing Very Well

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 10-AP)-A spokesman for Gov. life. Henry Horner of Illinois reported yesterday the executive was 'doing exceptionally well" in recuperating from a fatiguing illness incurred during the fall political

Although Horner hoped to leave in a fortnight, "it may be the end Republican, yesterday, announced of the month before he returns," appointment of Miss Frances Nevsaid the spokesman, who declined ins as her secretary. Miss Nevins to permit use of his name.

stronger and feeling better in every way. He is up three or four hours every day, out in the sun, and spends the rest of the time reading and living a quiet

"The weakness which was his essential trouble is much less no-

BACK IN WASHINGTON Washington-(AP)-Represen-

ticeable now than it has been."

tative Jessie Sumner, Milford, Ill., who formerly served Former Senator Otis Glenn of Illinois as sec-"I feel he has gained 50 per retary, is a native of Litchfield, cent of his strength back," he spokesman said. "He is definitely and Carlinville, Ill.



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that the programs for the new

year were made out and would

soon be ready for distribution to the members. The February

the members. The February meeting, as always, will be a Willard memorial meeting which celebrates the 'heavenly birthday' of our great leader, Frances E. Willard. This being the 100th anniversary year of Miss Willard's birthday, it was decided to have a public meeting and to invite.

Franklin Grove on two different

occasions and we feel that such

munity interest. Special features

are being planned which will be announced later, also the date

and place when decided upon.

know of any people in the com-

munity who remember seeing or

hearing Miss Willard when she

was here in the 80's. We would

nember of the centennial com-

Grace Withey, and the music committee, Miss Ila Blocher and

Mrs. Margaret Hicks. A vote was

taken to express the sympathy of the union to Mrs. Lillian Derr

of Dixon, who has recently been

bereaved in the loss of her hus-

band. Mrs. Derr has served the county W. C. T. U. in various

ways, being acting president for

a part of last year, and has come to be dear to us all through her

devoted service to the cause for

which we are all working. The

program of the day, on alcohol education, was presented by the

in

ment is prepared to supply them to all who wish that kind of in-

formation to supplement what

they may already have. Mrs. S. L.

prayer, this being the day of prayer for W. C. T. U. every-

work before us as a group and as a nation. The hostess served

dainty refreshments and the

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Mrs. Beverly Knuth was host-

ess to the Easy Aces bridge club

home Wednesday

noon. Mrs. Dorothy Walter held

high score, and Miss Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

their daughter Dorothy, and granddaughter. Esther Belle

Keaton, visited relatives in Buda

Miss Catherine Reuter enter-

tained a group of young people

Mrs. John Reuter in East Grove

township. Prizes were won by

roller skating rink have brought

The manager of the Sheffield

equipment to Ohio

Furniture Co. team of Princeton

sium on Thursday evening, Jan.

Thomas L. Hammer of Tacoma,

and Mrs. Ruth Stoughton

entertained at dinner on New

Year's day, the Oren Pomeroy family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pom-

The Good Housekeeping club

the home of Mrs. Harriet Neis,

for treatment.

and family in Chicago.

Miss Geraldine

Anderson, Ila Reuter,

Denbe, low.

Donald

Monday afternoon.

meeting adjourned, all

that the coming together

Cover then led the union

various grades,

the president, Elizabeth Blocher, the program committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Sun-

Mary Wolf and Mrs.

gather these "reminis-

into an article which

The committee would like

please communicate with

mittee which is made up of

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a meeting should be of

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censes"

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hussey and family have moved here from Brodhead, Wis., and will occupy the tenant house on his parents'

Miss Elizabeth Doden who has been ill with pneumonia was able to sit up for a few minutes Sat-urday afternoon. She is in the of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hirman Doden.

Mrs. Clifford Carrol and daughters of Sheridan, Wyoming were supper guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. may be preserved as a part of our 'Frances Willard Centennial. If you can help with this part Sidell. Russell Group and Will Black,

Misses June Hatch and Kathleen Harper spent Sunday in Chicago. John Hoff of Nachusa was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group.

Miss Georgia Peterman of

Eureka and Harlan Spellman of Peoria were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert motored to Compton Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper, sons Wallace and Howard, and

Crystal Lake Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.
Mrs. Otto Boyenga and baby daughter came home Friday from the Dixon hospital and are now in the home of her father, Herman Kohl. The Presbyterian Aid society

daughter Dorothy motored to

meet Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Vogt. Mrs. Charles Ramsdell is the assistant hostess. Mrs. W. L. Reigle will have the devotions. Mrs. George Schultz enter-

tained the Priscilla club at her Miss Friday afternoon. Elizabeth Durkes was an invited guest. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and sewing. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Roy Miller is in the Dixon hospital for observation and

treatment Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and thentic and authoritative scienson Jimmy spent Friday in the tific facts concerning what alco-home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth hol is and what it does. Facts Overholtzer in Coleta.

CHURCH NIGHT SUPPER The Presbyterian church night ipper will be held Saturday, Jan. 14. All members and friends of the church and their families invited to attend. Picnic rules will be observed. Please bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. The Loyal Gleaners class

pass. The Loyal Gleaners class of the Sunday school with their teacher, Miss Lucy Gilbert, will teacher, Miss Lucy Gilbert, will felt petition for His grace and strength, and a spirit of courage. love and sympathy in the great love and sympathy in program will be presented after

FAREWELL SUPPER A farewell supper for John that the coming tog Frizzle and son Lloyd was held been of real blessing. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock. The evening was spent in playing cards. During the time a purse of money was presented to Mr. Frizzle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burhenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeze and family. Mrs. Taylor, Albert Taubenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank.

A good time is reported by all. W. C. T. U. NOTES

A most interesting meeting of last Thursday evening at a bunco this organization was held on Friday, Jan. 6, at the home of party at the home of her aunt, Friday, Jan. 6, at the nome of Mrs. Verda Blocher. A fine representation of members was present, also two visitors, who were Ethel Larson and Roger Steele. The meeting welcome. opened by the singing of "O Master. Let Me Work with Thee.' led by the chorister, Miss Ila Blocher. Devotional service, read-121st Psalm and each week. prayer, was led by the devotional director, Mrs. Martha Lahman. ball team will play the Hudson Roll call, "My New Year's Resolution for the Work of the lution for the Work of the W. C. T. U." was answered with in the Ohio high school gymnaforward-looking plans and ideals for the new year, which if carried out will surely result in Wash., and Howard Sammer of worthwhile activity. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Verda Blocher. The presifamily. dent read from a letter which she had received from the state presi-Fairbairn, concerning plans for Lee county W. C. T. U work which of course must be carried out through the local over 5000 students. These plans were discussed somewhat and arrangements made for communication Bolin and husband of Naperville with their officers. One of the projects reported by the state president was that of the quota contributed toward the National Temperature Educational Indiana. Were recent guests of their father, Dr. E. B. Stoughton, and their sister, Mrs. Leslie Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pomeroy Jr., with their officers. One of the Temperance Educational fund by unions of the county. Lee county has met its required quota, while the Dixon and Franklin Grove unions have both Orrie Husser and John Hurley gone 'ever the top', the contribution from our own community amounting to \$98.06. This money is all used solely for educational projects and much has already been accomplished in this line, with more being planned. An-other project is that of sending petitions to the members of 6th congress of the United Mrs. Roy Dewey States, now in session, 'to pro mote the general welfare of the people by securing the passage of legislation under the federal of legislation under the legislation under the legislation under the legislation under the legislation which will stop the great advertising campaign for the sale of alcoholic beverages, now going by press and radio.' This is being done through the medium of interstate commerce and preents the individual states from adequately regulating or prohibiting the business in accordwith the wishes of the Monday voters of these states. petitions have been prepared and are now in circulation in our community sented at the churches next Sunday and to other groups if pos- and Monday with relatives in instruction on Saturday, Anyone wishing to sign, who has not had the opportunity to do please report to the president, DePue. Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher Hanson, Mrs. Grace Withey, or Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. We hope to have a large number of signers to have a large number of signers. Thomas Girten and Miss W. M., and Roy Wolfe, W. P., The program ommittee reported | Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper | guests.

WALNUT

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and son. Gordon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Maude Meisenhei-

a public meeting and to invite the people of the entire com-munity. Miss Willard visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Utes entersome laws, enforced them wih club on Friday evening at 4 ta-bles of bridge. Mrs. Le Roy Carbles of bridge. Mrs. Le Roy Lar-son received ladies high score and Mrs. Geraldine Raabe low. Le Roy Larson men's high and Dale Gloden men's low. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rudiger received guest prize. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dell. Delicious re-

Mrs. Lloyd Emmit of Erie and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreitzer of Chi-

Mrs. J. M. Knight who has been ill fro the past two weeks is now able to be about her home.

Mrs. Mason Burke has sold her

The "Hillbilly wedding" spon-sored by the Future Farmers of America at the high school audi-torium on Friday and Saturday was very well attended. Part of proceeds was given towards

Irwin Mattes went to Kiel, Wis.

Sunday for a few days' visit with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden and daughters of La Salle were callon friends and relatives in

director of the scientific temperance instruction department, George Burden, father of Mrs. Ellen Langford is in a serious condition having suffered two Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Alcohol education is one of the five points of the national program. strokes of paralysis on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardeson and leaders of young people in Scouts, 4-H club and Rural daughters spent Sunday in Van Orin with his parents, Mr. and

groups, and training schools for City the past two weeks on a visit workers with young people. It was edited by the national direcreturned to Walnut Sunday visit to his brother, Marvin Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Borop
were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Graham in La tor of S. T. I. department of the W. C. T. U. and comprises au-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkey and

> Mrs. Clarence Williams.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner and
> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins returned Friday from a two weeks'
> visit in New Orleans, La., with
> Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renner.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blaine of Kasbeer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Battin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold had as Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jeesse Gillette of Tampico. Mrs. Minier of Rock Island is

I. M. Lewis attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Elmer Brickford of Wyanet which was held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolbock were in Dixon Saturday on busi- and son Bobby of Dixon were en-

The Junior League of the Red Oak church met Saturday after-noon with Mrs. George Guither. Bacorn. assistant Sixteen members and hostess. two guests were present, Rev. and Mrs. Bischoff being the guests. Irene Guither, the president, conducted a short business session, and reports for the past year were given. Dorothy May Burkey had charge of the devotions. Harold Guither and Dean Albrecht were in charge of the recreation. Rev. conducted the election Bischoff Dorothy May Burkey was elected president, Dean Albrecht, vice-president; Harold Guither, secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer at-tended church services in Tiskilwa on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Ed Guither of Ohio is

spending the weekend with her son Mr. and Mrs. George Guither and opened a rink in the opera house, which will be open three days of Mrs. Henry Lancaster of Pro-The Ohio independent basket-

> Princeton were Sunday guests of Louise. r. and Mrs. Otis Borop. The S. V. Bridge club meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson in Ohio with two tables at play.

Buda were dinner guests Tues-day evening at the home of their sister, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Rus in Dixon. P. Crannell, a former Ohioan, has been made assistant Mrs Bert Keiser has purchased the superintendent of the Washburn Ross property in the south part school in Chicago. This school of town and will take possession March 1. Mr. Kiser is somewhat 100 teachers and has Edgar Stoughton of Detroit,

proved in health but unable as yet to be up and out.

Homer Steirs of Tampico was a caller on Monday at his sister's. Mrs. C. B. Lancaster

other state. In 1936 it had 7,222 head to Iowa's 4,570, which was in second place.

and Barbara spent Sunday in Sterling with his mother, Mrs. met last Tuesday afternoon at

Harold Tucker was host Mrs. Anna Spencer and Mrs. ess to the Thursday bridge club Brida Foley assisting with the last week

Mrs. Thomas O'Hare of Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorenwill sell her residence on Lawn Hill in this city, at public aucof Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and tion, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. The Loyal Women's class party

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Richmond. meeting will begin with a pot-luck supper at 6:30. The monthly court of honor will be held and The afternoon was spent in sewing for a needy family.

Miss Jennie Nicholson of Ster- a play. ling spent Sunday and Monday with her uncle, Rev. E. S. Nichol-son and family. tive of region 7 will give a talk Bennie Johnson went to the and Scouting movies will be Hines hospital in Maywood last sown. This round-up is for all Scouts, their parents and friends. Mrs. Florence Anderson and A prize will be given to the troop children were New Year's guests having the largest percentage of of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Seigel Scouts and parents present.

mily in Chicago.

Friendship Chapter No. 376.

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O. E. S., held an all day school of Mrs. Tillie Kelley is visiting her son Aaron Kelley and family in structor. At the close of the even Mr. and Mrs. William Enright tion for Mrs. Hennick was held. fr. Elizabeth Blocher or one of the four vice presidents, Mrs. Lillian day in Milwaukee, Wis.

A dainty lunch was served with Mrs. Faun Peterson, junior past Mrs. Hattie Richards of Orematron, presiding at the refresh-Charity Chapter, Walnut, were

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers Phone 17-11 Miss Mary Dimmig entertained her card club on Thursday evening with five tables of 500 in

play. At the close of play Mrs. Eva Peach held high count for the ladies and Sterling Willstead for the gentlemen. Second high for the gentlemen. Second high went to Mrs. Hannah Hopkins and Harold Peach. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting of the club will with Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs in Walton on Jan. 19. Guests at the party included Robert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lutz tern

ning, a daughter.
Mrs. C. P. Hinkel spent Satur-

Burke in Sterling. Frank Curry and Ott Landis were Sunday guests in the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. O'Brien was discharged from the Amboy hospital on Saturday evening and is get-ting along nicely at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally entertained a few guests on Friday evening at the home west of town with an oyster supper and an evening of cards. At the close of play high score was held by Edward Garland and Mae Long.
Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil McCormick, Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Garland and the host and hostess.
Miss Ann McCormick, R. N.,
returned to her dutter in Chicago.

returned to her duties in Chicago on Saturday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret McCormick. Miss Elsie McCormick remained in the Cecil Mc-Cormick home for a little longer

Friends and neighbors their families gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winkle on Sunday evening to assist Mrs. Winkle in celebrating her eighty-first birthday. An oyster supper was enjoyed early in the evening and was followed by an evening of cards. Those present to wish Mrs. Winkle good health and happiness now and for many years to come were: Mrs. R. Long and family, Mrs. Anna Warner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilpp, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schilpp, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winklie and Frank Walters and fam-

Mrs. Margaret Byrnes has been on the sick list.

There will be a card party in the basement of St. Flannen's church on Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Lloyd Considine is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. E. M. Mannion, Jr., promotor of Band 1 and the following ladies will assist with the refreshments and have charge of the sale of the tickets: Mesdames Edw. Hermes, Chas. Miller, Ed Miller, Anthony Clinton, J. J. Garland, E. M. Mannion, John Ryan, Vin-cent Clinton, Jno. Schauff.

Mrs. Emmitt Giblin is convalescing at her home and her sister Mrs. Esther Lehman is caring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leiven of Walton were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behrendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roland tertained in the Robert Thrasher ne on Sunday Mark Knoll was taken to the

Sterling hospital on Wednesday of last week and has been in a serious condition. He is believed to have a brain abcess although x-ray pictures fail to show such. Friends wish Mark a speedy recovery.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis and daughter Judy were winner guests to fill this responsible office. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy For commissioners, a num Jackelin at Payne's Point. Whitmer Curley St.

Minn., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Curley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borop of and Mrs. Faustina Curley and

PROGRAM OPENED.

Seventy-five young people took advantage of the new gym pro-gram Saturday night. The Methodist basket ball boys defeated the teams from the Christian church and during the rest of the evening the crowd was about divided between audience and players. Shuffleboard, bad-minton and hand ball were the main sports of the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz went to Urbana today where they

will spend several days with the former's mother who lives in Urbana and attend some of the Farm and Home Bureau meetings in afternoon. session at the university this week and Thursday evening sing with the Pine Creek-Mt. Morris and Harvey Bain were guests at with the Pine Creek-Mt. Morris quartet in the state music and drama contest.

HOME FROM DUBUQUE.

Mrs. Paul Yoe returned home the 500 club Thursdanday night from Dubuque, Mrs. Earl Carlson Iowa, where she had been visitof college days, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis O'Meara. While in Dubuque
Mrs. Yoe attended the dinner and initiation ceremony of the Lamba Tau Delta sorority

Mrs. Tommy Sprecher was called to Chicago last week by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Victoria Moody who passed away Jan. 2. Mrs. Moody is survived by two daughters, one brother Phil Barton and two sisters, Mrs. Olivia Strom of Chicago and Mrs. Sprecher. Mrs. Moody who has often visited in Mt. Morris was loved by all who knew

CALLED BY DEATH.

home with his aunt while attending university in Chicago. HOSTS AT DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West entertained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strite, Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Belle

her. Paul Johnson made his

brothers of Lanark. Fred Parks. Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reporter Phone 374-L If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner, Phone 597X

CAMP FIRE GIRLS A meeting of all grade school Campfire groups was held Mon-day evening at the Rochelle grade school. A chalk talk was given, supplemented with Keystone lanrn slides on symbolism. Miss Ethel Stein will entertain

Cormick at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital on Sunday evening, a daughter day with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret and plans made for birthday week open for inspection. which is to be held in March.

Homer A. Snapp of Pontiac is hold a new employe at the Rochelle night. Leader newspaper office.
Ambrose Hodge has been ill and

confined to his home about two weeks.
Thursday evening at the Ro-chelle high school the Brownbuilt basketball team will play the Del

Monte team Walter Adair spent Sunday in hicago visiting his sister, Miss Mary Adair.

Thursday with a party for friends.

Mrs. Lester Vanderpool will entertain the Art club members at a meeting on Monday afternoon. Jan. 23 with Willard Gieske and Miss Willis in charge of the pro-

gram. The annual Congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church is being held Wednesday evening. Reports of the various societies and departments, and the election of officers will be included at the business session. A otluck supper will be served. The Rochelle Garden club will eet Friday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Howard Cooper with Mrs. Dexter Stocking the speaker of the afternoon

Herbert Knight, formerly Rochelle is very ill at an Elgin hospital where he is under the care of his son. Dr. Knight. Mrs. Gerald Herrman and Ken-Mrs. Gerald Herrman and Kenneth Harms were prize winners at their dinner, bridge club party held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Berne will E. A. Pomeroy.

This week to their newly the following the home of Mrs. Pomeroy by Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Kirby.

Mrs. Gerald Herrman and Kenneth Hard Wednesday hight in holds. Mrs. Pomeroy's birthday. Sand her husband were a tendered a birthday dinner noon Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy.

move this week to their newly completed home on 11th street. Members of the D. D. L. L.'s were entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Yetter Monday eve-

ning.
Mrs. Mabel Tilton entertained members of her club Thursday evening and prizes at cards were Miss Ruth Conrad and Mrs. Marjene Rathburn.
The R. C. L.'s will meet in

horn of Evanston who are spending three months there.

club Monday evening.

Harry Thomas of Ashton was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cane and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters and daughter, Doris Mae visited Sun-

which time the make-up of the ticket to be voted at the April City election will be determined. At the April election, the ticket will present the names of two candidates for mayor and eight candidates for commissioners the oters will choose a mayor and four commissioners in April next, also a police magistrate. Petitions for the primary candidates must be filed not later than Jan. 14. P. Diederich, present incumbent, who has been mayor for the past 4 years is a candidate as well as W B. McHenry, who has filed his petition with over 1400 signatures. Mr. McHenry has occupied the positions of city clerk and was mayor of Rochelle for 20 years at one time. He is well qualified and has experience and training

election in February.

mary

of petitions are being circulated and those who have filed petitions are, Russell Hamaker, Dr. Kitler incumbents and Albert Lind and Jay Maxon.

Rochelle's city officials are elected for a term of four years. The mayor's salary is \$250 a year. The commissioners receive \$10 a year for their services.

LEE CENTER

By Mrs. W. S. Frost H. J. Hackler and Ned Bedient motored from Detroit. Thursday and the latter will spend a days with his family. Mrs. Hack-ler and son Gene Turner accompanied Mr. Hackler on his Wiltz return to Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan,

three daughters, and Irene Branigan, all of Amboy were callers at the W. J. Leake home Sunday

ning at the Clarence Martz home. Harry Kalsted was home from Chicago last week. Mrs. Roy Conibear entertained

home the 500 club Thursday evening.
buque, Mrs Earl Carlson held high score and Mrs. Carl Maves sec-The hostess served a dainty lunch. Mrs. T. L. Traughber will be hostess at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clink were guests of the George Kings at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening. The Fortnightly bridge club

will meet with the W. J. Leakes Monday night of this week.
Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner went to Woodstock Saturday to assist her daughter, Mrs. Harry Olmstead in moving to Ottawa, where Mr. Olmstead has been employed for several years.

Mrs. William Jacob went to

Springfield again Monday morning to continue her duties as secretary of the senate office at the state capitol. Paul Marsh and Thomas Bride

have been selected as grand juror and alternate, respectively. Mrs. Willoughby Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Silvius and family, Mrs. Zella Eversole, Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Newman, with makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Port Dunseth, is seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Ce-

Nettie Blair and the Switzer ously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Ceothers of Lanark.

Mrs. Chester Newberg and son Marseilles and her son Dan and Charles spent the week end with his wife and children of Amboy the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. came to see her Sunday. Mrs. Newman will attain the age of Clint Potter entertained 80 years, Jan. 24. ther bridge club Monday evening. Edward Baylor, second son of

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Baylor, who has been very ill with glandular fever, is somewhat improved. Clifford Anderson was unable

S. Frost attended the meeting of the Areme contract bridge club held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bates in Dixon last Thursday. Mrs. S. M. Goode held high score, Mrs. Forst second and Mrs. Ralph Barlow was awarded the guest prize. Two courses of delicious food were served. Mrs. Goode will

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will

hold a joint installation Thursday Roy Vivian, who has been ill

The Rebekahs honored a recent bride and the noble grand-elect, Mrs. Katherine Dunseth Boyer surprise miscellaneous with a shower Friday night after the lodge session. Following the supper which featured a delicious wedding cake, decorated with a bridal couple and love birds, Judy Jones, daughter of Mr. bridal couple and love birds, and Mrs. Niel Jones, will observe baked by Mrs. Margaret Patterber third birthday anniversary son, a mock wedding was put on son, a mock wedding was put on in the lodge room. Linda Brasel was the bride, Elenor Sandberg the groom, Nellie Foote, bridesmaid, Margaret Lovett, best man, Conibear, flower girl, Esther Alice Parlin, ring bearer, George Perry, the father and Margaret Patterson, the minister. proved highly amusing and en-tertaining. The bride then untertaining. The bride then un-wrapped her gifts which were useful and ornamental and there were no duplicates. Mrs. Boyer thanked the donors and invited them to visit her in her new

> board in her husband were also noon Thursday by Mr. and Mrs.

> McCracken assembled at their and Mrs. Alfred White, low. A delicious lunch was served fol-

Miss Mary Jean Kittler enter-tailined members of the Sub-Deb night with the Roy Conibears, enjoying a 6:30 baked ham supper. Birthdays celebrated were those of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy and Carl Waves and they received attractive gifts from the others. Chinese checkers

ted to Rochelle voters at the pri- high score and Mrs. John Wagner

having resigned her position with the L. C. Mercantile company in Dixon

Ullrich's invitation to the tea ever friends they please regardless of membership in organiza-

SCHOOL NOTES Lee Center was victorious in all four games with La Moille Friday night although their team up a good fight. The score for the first high school team was 34-11, for the second 20-18. for the grades 21-1 and for the town team 19-18. Paw Paw will play here Tuesday and our team go to Franklin Grove Fri-The donkey game will be held in the gym Saturday night by the married vs. the single men. The requisite number of real live donkeys, wearing rubber shoes will be furnished and will probably be ridden by the married men. Preliminary donkey game there will be two

By Mrs. J. W. Leake Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell near Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and two sons Earl and Gene visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Albert Gascoign and Glenn Searls in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yocum

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a 10c tea at the Chris Ullrich home in Lee Center Thursday.

were dinner guests Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. George Stader were callers Sunday afternoon at the Harry Slaybaugh home. Leslie Pankhurst was a business caller in Amboy Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and family of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wolber and family spent Sunday evening at the Harry Slaybaugh home. A portion of the cost of build-

ing and excerimenting with the Douglas DC-4, reported to be the largest landplane in the world. has been borne by five of the major airlines of the United States.

county circuit court by the board Civil Aeronautics Authority laws, every six months,

HIDES

AMBOY

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter Phone 402

NAMES IN THE NEWS Anton Becker of transacted business in Amboy

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dyar of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nora Dyar. Levi Mahlbrech of Compton transacted business in Amboy

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linebarger and children of Freeport spent the week end at the home of her father, James Kelleher.

Roy Beech of Franklin Grove was a business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mossholder Sublette were visitors in Amboy Monday. Mrs. M. D. Harvey of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Powers.

Herbert Parks of West Brooktransacted business in Amboy Monday. Mrs. Leila Cutts, Mrs. Helen Nowe and Mrs. F. L. Childs of Lee were Sunday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe and daughter Nancy. Mrs. Childs remained with her daughter, Mrs. Nowe, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick of

Harmon were callers in Amboy Mr. and Mrs. C. Garland are the proud parents of a baby boy

born at the Amboy hospital Monday morning. Mrs. J. B. Long and Mrs. Herb Dunphy are visiting a week in Rockford with friends and rela-

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock about 125 young people gathered in the basement of the Methodist church for a sub-district conference meeting. Games were played until six o'clock when delicious lunch of sandwiches, cookies, cake and cocoa was served. After lunch the group enjoyed singing until 7 o'clock when the group proceeded to the auditorium of the church where a panel discussion was held. Participants in this discussion were Rev. Buxton of Dixon, Rev. Street of Walnut, Rev. Fields, Paul Marth of Dixon, Edgar Shippee of Ashton, Clara Alcorn and Ruth Wakeley of Am-

After the discussion, moving pictures were shown of the Epworth League Institute held at New Lenox, Ill., last summer.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed

Reporter Phone 59-Y AROUND THE TOWN. The Loyal Helpers class of the Church of the Brethren will hold

its regular monthly social Wednesday evening. Jan. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wales. This promises to be an Rockford. CIRCULATE PETITIONS

Petitions have been filed for positions on the ticket to be submitted to Rochelle voters at the properties of the Methodist of the North Rockelle voters at the properties of the Methodist of the North Rockelle voters at the properties of the Methodist of th Peace will be the theme for the church.

> the Brethren parsonage tonight Miss Margaret Waterbury was hostess to her bridge club Mon-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dempsey are parents of a daughter born and daughter of Polo were en-

Mrs. William Ashford is in the Dixon hospital for medical treat-ment. Mrs. Ashford went to the hospital Saturday. Mrs. Travis is also a medical patient at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen, Mrs.

Sigrid Gamrath and Eddie Olsen

shopped in Rockford Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gamrath remained in Rockford after several days visit with the Olsen family. Mrs. Anna Unger returned home Friday evening for a visit over the holiday season with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bon at Minneapolis,

Mrs. Fred Lindemann entertained 16 little girls Saturday afternoon honoring the seventh birthday of her daughter, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson left last week for a three months visit in Florida Mrs. Delia Bellows and daughter Miss Gayther have gone Sterling to live the rest of the

winter season.

Adeline visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Laurence Reed, Monday evening.
The Polo Civic Industrial league met at the W. R. C. hall Monday evening where they were served dinner. Election of officers for the coming year was as follows: President, G. C. Terry; vice president, Grant B. Burman and secretary and treasurer, E. D. Reck. An interesting speaker from Rockford talked on Social Reck.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter

Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING. Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church the annual congregational meeting will be held vith a picnic supper at 6:30, to be followed with a business meeting, including reports of the past year and election of members of the church council.

CALLED TO CHICAGO. Mrs. William deLhorbe was a passenger to Chicago Sunday, summoned by the critical illness of her son, Eugene, of pneumonia.

THIMBLE CLUB. Mrs. B. H. Thomas will enter-tain the Thimble club, of which she is a member, Wednesday af-

RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen have returned from a month's trip to Florida.

TO MICHIGAN FOR FUNERAL. James Watkins left Monday for White Pigeon, Mich., to attend funeral services for his grandmother.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.
Mrs. L. M. Gentry entertained at luncheon Monday, Mesdames John Coffman, Ray Hedrick and

W. B. Donaldson of Polo. HOSTESS AT TEA Mrs. F. D. Sheets entertained t afternoon tea Friday for the birthday of Miss Laura Wiseman, of Oregon high school faculty

HERE FOR WINTER. Mrs. Margaret Holmes of Dar-danelle, Ark., has come to Oregon to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter. Miss Vivian Holmes, instructor of music in Oregon grade and high schools.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION. Duain Grimes went to Lena Ill., Monday to assume a position as manager of the F. A. Smith

GUESTS AT MADISON. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner and son Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bruner were guests Sunday at the home of a niece and husband and Mrs. Ralph Thomas at

Linda Lee Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Monday by entertaining twenty small friends at a party.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Ann McCarthy, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Carthy, observed her fourth birthday today with a party for ten little girls. PERSONALS Laverne Stouffer of Mt. Morris and Miss Betty Grimes were din-

ner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althouse at

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Birkey of young men's study group that will hold their initial session at day at the home of Mrs. Gien Birkey of Flagg Center were callers Saturday at the home of Mrs. Louise at the home of Mrs. Louise McRoberts. Sunday visitors at the McRoberts home were Attorney and Mrs. Elwin M. Bunnell and daughter Elsie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon.

at the hospital at Dixon, Sunday, tertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duain Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters are business visitors in Chicago for two weeks. Mrs. H. L. Allen passed the week end at the home of

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reed at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper were visitors the past week Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Myers

at Dixon. Mrs. George Schneider was hostess today at a bridge luncheon. PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY Mrs. Eugene Mongan invited in six small girls Saturday after-

noon in observance of the fifth anniversary of her daughter Rogene.

ATTACK JAP GARRISON Shanghai, Jan. 10-(AP)-Chinese continued their renewed activity today in the Hangchow sector 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, with an attack on the Japan ese garrison at Yuhang, 15 miles Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fager of

west of Hangchow. Yuhang is the extreme west-ward outpost of the Japanese in Cheking province The Chinese said their forces withdrew after destroying defense works and tearing up sections of the highway between Hangchow and Yu

It is estimated that the gasoline bill for the motorists of the United States during the year of 1938 will amount to about 80 per Astronomers are divided on the cent of the total factory value of question of whether the planet all the new cars and trucks sold in the United States during 1938.

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Mrs. Kizzie Rix Reporter Phone L 391

Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz were Mr. and

home to Wayne Allshouse who will not take possession until Sept. 1.
Mrs. Burke will build a new home on the August Keithahn lot near her present residence.

the library fund.

Cecil Goss of Naperville spent
the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Walnut on Sunday.

The text, "A Syllabus on Alcohol Max Wallis returned Sunday evening from Waterloo, Ia.. where he has been attending a practice school of the Case Co., the past Education," is being studied by adult groups everywhere, representing churches, clubs, directors and Y. W. C. A. organizations,

Youth organizations and others. Irs. Frank Molln. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fox of Chi-It is also being used in schools of cago who have been in Kansas

hol is and what it does. Facts Miss Grace Burkey spent Sunday in Moline with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams. are what people demand these days, not sentiment and emotion alone, and our S. T. I. depart-

> visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stier.

tary and Mrs. Bacorn, treasurer. A delicious lunch was served.

phetstown is spending a few days with her son, C. B. Lancaster and

Mrs. Leon Anderson received high score and Miss Imogene Ross

Texas has more cattle than any

"These Fathers," will be

to work several days last week on account af a neck infection.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W.

entertain at the next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights spent the week end at the W. J. Leake home. They covered about 3000 miles on their recent honeymoon trip which took them also to evening at her home near Ro-chelle. The birthday project the beautiful old homes in Biloxi "Americana," will be discussed and Natchez, Miss., which were

is much improved.

home Ladies Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, with the executive of charge of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy were guests at a roast chicken dinner at the Roy Conibear home last Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Pomerov's birthday. She

Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Walter and Alice spent last Tuesday with Mrs. L. G. Snyder. The latter is making a satisfactory re-covery from her recent operation in the Amboy hospital.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

home Saturday night to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. They were presented with the Catholic hall next Monday evening, Jan. 16th.

Rev. Paul Dibble has returned from Florida where he accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Schermer-ham of Florida where he accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Schermer-ham of Florida where he accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Schermer-ham of Florida where he accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Schermer-ham of Florida where he accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Alfred White, low. A

Helen Eaton is now at home. Thirty guests accepted Mrs. C. at her home Thursday, the proceeds to purchase choir robes. Anyone interested can hold a similar tea and can invite what-

commissioners, a number

games with Malden.

Temperance Hill

home of Will Augenbaugh of

Lyle Gascoign, Ralph Weiser, Cecil Reinholt and Jim McWilliams spent Sunday in Chicago.

The reported cost is \$2,000,000. All transport pilots must take for the April term of the Lee a physical examination under the

> **FURS - PELTS** SINOW & WIENMAN PHONE 81 - DIXON

Chapel Hill Is



The Polo cagers who have twice beaten the champion Leaf River squad where all others have failed, are tied with M. Morris for first place honors in the standings of the Rock River Valley conference. Each have won three games and lost none for the perfect 1.000 percentage. Morrison and Oregon are tied for second place with a split of one win and one defeat for .500. Rock Falls has one loss and two defeats for .333. Rochelle and Amboy have a decimal and three zeros with two losses apiece.

At the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler rolled a 189 for high score of the evening as a member of the Bon Ton team of the Ladies' League. High individual honors are held by Helen Klein with 211.

A. C. Bowers, director of athletics at the high school, is training the leaders of his gym classes for the annual gymnastic show which will be presented on the evening of March 17. In this work he is assisted by Marvin Winger. Last night the boys worked on parallel bars, pyramid building and mat work.

George Covert, Jr., of Dixon, but who is now employed in Ereeport, is a member of the Freeport-Journal cage squad which will be host to the I. N. U. team of Dixon tonight. Another member of the local Industrial League which will travel tonight will be the Knacks aggregation which goes to Franklin Grove for a game at the Kersten gym.

cagers of Dixon at Montague house, 61 to 20. Skurski of the Falcons umph over Iowa, indicated that ored 26 points and his teammate and center, Antozak, scored 10 Gopher fans "knew something" Ellis was high point man for the Dixon crew with eight when they predicted weeks ago Others on the local squad were: Nicklaus, Curlee, Rebuck, that this year's Minnesota quin-Kerley, Lebre, Giannoni, Ellis and Trotter.

Tomorrow night is that important game in the Industrial Basketball League when the top-ranking Knacks and I. N. U. cagers meet to decide which is the better squad. The game will be played at the high school gym following the game between Bordens and Reynolds. The first contest is to start

More than 20 boys will compete tomorrow night at Freeport for places on the St. Vincent's orphanage boxing squad which will meet eight field goals and Tour free teams from Dixon, Rochelle, Belvidere and Rockford in the near throws.

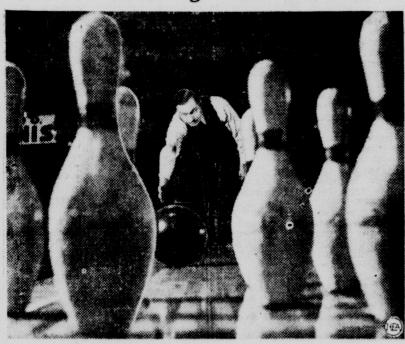
Dixon high school's triumph over Mendota on Friday night would mean the Purple has the lead in the standings of the North Central conference. Many local fans are planning to follow the team on the invasion of the LaSalle county

City rivalry runs strong at Sterling tonight with Community and defeat Saturday by Illinois to Township clashing for their second engagement of the season. Sterling hand Northwestern a second setwon the main game by a score of 33 to 32 in an overtime period -back, 37 to 28. James Rae scored when the teams met on Dec. 20. With victories over Community 14 points for the Wolverines. and Rock Falls, the Sterling teams have one leg on the intra-city championship, and two legs on the inter-city championship. Community and Rock Falls meet in an inter-city session next week. In the North Central conference the Township team hasn't fared so State, roared back for a 29 to 28 well with defeats at the hands of Dixon and Mendota.

Captain George Schultz and his Franklin Grove cribbage team visited at the fire department headquarters last evening where they engaged in a tournament with the quartet captained by Dave Kelly. At conclusion of play, the fire department team led by a score of 18 to 14. Captain Schultz was accompanied by John Vogt, Charles Kelley, Douglas Stultz while the fire department victors consisted of Dave Kelly, Joe Miller, George Aschenbrenner and E. L. Fulmer.

Games around the neighborhood tonight include Paw Paw at Lee ter, Kings at West Brooklyn, Mendota at Earlville and Rock Falls

Bowling Don'ts



A slow, accurate ball is better than a swift, wild one. eye and ordinary nerve can be-

BY DON BEATTY

World All-Events Champion Don't use too much speed. A don't try to learn in a day. swift, wild one.

learn faster.

Don't deliver it with the right a jump. Walk fast . . . three, four,

Don't think the other fellow | Don't tell anyone what you are has all the luck. Don't get dis- going to do. couraged. Plug away. You can able-bodied person with a good it's good.

come expert with practice, but slow, accurate ball is better than | Don't expect a strike every time you hit the head pin.

Don't exert yourself. Take it Don't throw away a spare beeasy and take your time . . . and cause you think you were en-

titled to a strike. Don't grip the ball too tightly. Don't start your delivery with

or five steps, but keep them Don't roll a ball down the drive when there is one in the pit,

Wait until after the game and learn. Things will change. Any tell them what you did do . . , if

DODGERS LAUNCH THE PRE-SEASON SALARY RUMPUS

Lingle Mungo and his employers, cially launched the pre-season MacPhail.



other day. Yesterday Mungo testimony that the thing itselfbounced it back like a bad check. baseball, the game of our grand-Pageland 'till I get a better con- has had a scope and an influence New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Van tract," bellowed Van Lingle. much greater than perhaps any-

"That's the only contract he'll body yet realizes. the Brooklyn Dodgers, have offi- get. He'll take it if he knows But standing in the presence of

the Dodgers they have had trouble won 4 and lost 11. As MacPhail night baseball, affairs quite impointed out in a 5,000-word state- portant, no doubt. Leland Stanford MacPhail, the ment this is scarcely the type of This year I'd like to offer just orator of the Gowanus, is in record that makes a club shout this thought, not complex at all,

pposite corner from Mungo in with joy and scribble big fat num- perhaps no very striking nor e present brawl. He sent Mun- bers over the pitcher's contract. original. go a contract for \$5,000, a cut of However, when Mungo is good Let's celebrate centennial year

> Donald Collier, son of John Collier, commissioner of Indian af-

Armstrong-Arizmendi Battle is Tonight

MINNESOTA TOPS CONFERENCE RUN WITH EARLY LEAD

Gophers Triumph Over Iowa Last Night In 36-29 Victory

Chicago, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The Big Ten basketball title race may be only three days old but the familiar cry of "Stop Minnesota" already is being heard around nine other Western Conference hardwood camps.

The Gophers today were perched at the top of the Big Ten's won and lost columns, with two victories and no defeats, and the manner in which they won their second straight conference The Polish Falcons of Rockford defeated the Reynolds Wire game last night, a 36 to 29 tritet would be one of the strongest the school has ever produced.

> It was Minnesota's ninth straight win this season and, 18th in a row over two seasons. The Gophers, however, were given a battle as Iowa's ace forward, Ben Stephens, picked up 20 points on

> > Maroons Defeat Badgers

Chicago, serving notice it will be no pushover, defeated Wisconsin 28 to 18 as Dick Lounsbury, lanky Maroon center, bagged five field goals.

Michigan rebounded from its

Indiana's Hoosiers, trounced in their first title start by Ohio nois led at half-time 13 to 9, but center, bagged 13 points.

Purdue and Ohio State, victors score. in their opening tilts Saturday,

	were idle.				
	CONFERENCE STA	N	DIN	GS	;
	Minnesota	2	0	74	57
	Ohio State	1	0	45	38
	Purdue				
4	Wisconsin	1	1	46	52
	Michigan	1	1	57	58
	Chicago	1	1	56	56
	Illinois	1	1	58	49
	Indiana	1	1	67	73
	Iowa	0	2	53	64
	Northwestern	0	2	52	72

Results Last Night Minnesota 36; Iowa 29 Michigan 37; Northwestern 28 Indiana 29: Illinois 28 Chicago 28; Wisconsin 18.

Games Next Saturday Minnesota at Michigan Ohio State at Northwestern Wisconsin at Indiana Purdue, at Iowa

BASEBALL PASSES THROUGH CENTURY OF BIG PROGRESS

By FORD FRICK (President, National League)

this centennial year celebrating engagement on February 10.

order and meaning to their helter- only in spurts. skelter exertions. Abner Double- The pair have signed what is

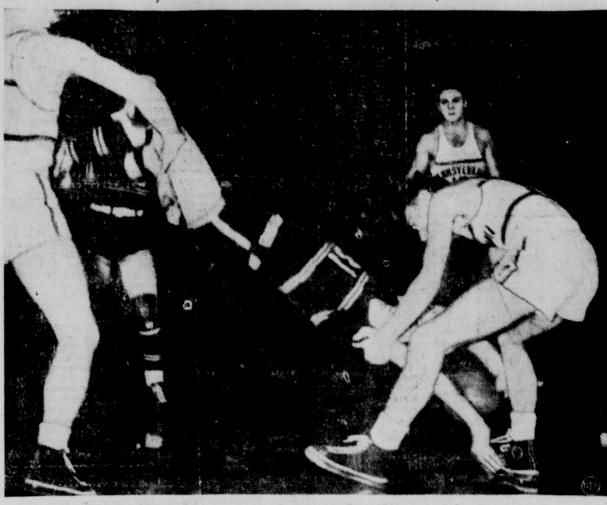
more enjoyment out of their play. He outlined a game and founded a tradition. From Cooperstown commons to the rational game of 1939 is a great record of achievement. Achievement not of ca-\$10,000 from last year's hire, the man nor of one set of men but "I'm goin' to set right here in fathers, our fathers, ourselves-

what's good for him," countered the first 100 years, I can't help diately into the light-heavy- prestige today to make a fitting thoroughbred race horses.

he is very fast. One year he not only by looking back over the struck out 238 men and won 18 historic 100-year vista, but also by looking ahead to the important years yet to come.

Jeemy Londos Couldn't Do Any Better

Gophers Lead in Big Ten Race



Airplane spin on the basketball court at Philadelphia. When George DeWitt of Maryland, No. 31 in dark suit, ran into Gerry Seeders of Pennsylvania, right, in white suit, Seeders turned and whirled him through the air just as is done on the wrestling mat, the ball falling unnoticed and Seeders drawing a foul.

Perfect Cribbage Hand Received By Lee Co. Player

The life long desire of any cribbage player is to hold a hand totalling 29 points and many are Manhattan the exponents of the pastime who win over Illinois. The defeat was have never experienced this thrill. Illinois' first of the season. Illi- Dorsey Buck of Franklin Grove registered the perfect hand last I week while playing a two-handed the next six minutes of play and game with John Vogt. Mr. Buck H hung on to a lead the rest of the held three five spots and the jack way. Bill Johnson, Hoosier for- of clubs and the fourth five spot ward, scored his three field goals was turned, which gave him the in the first 10 minutes of the sec- answer to any cribbage player's ond half to spark the Indiana prayer. In an earlier game both drive. "Pick" Dehner, Illinois' ace he and Mr. Vogt had registered

> years ago George Schultz. a consistent cribbage' player, held the perfect hand and the fact Dwyre gained wide publicity. A cribbage Millard 130 fan in Seattle, Wash., observed a press clipping of "Butch" Schultz' perfect score and to commemmorate the occasion, forwarded him a beautiful cribbage board. Unfortunately, the hand was held during a tournament and George never received the G. Finch ... 122. 113 cribbage board which the captain Detweiler .. 177 of the team claimed, despite the fact that Schultz held the per-

CONN IS THOUGHT UNWISE IN TAKING ON RETURN BATTLE

New York, Jan. 10.-(AP) Much as they admired Billy Conn's fighting in his 10-round M. Stevens . 151 115 the critics think the Pittsburgh New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-I beauty made a mistake in signing hope it's not treason if I say-in right back for a 15-round return baseball's century of progress They believe that Apostoli, since its natal summer of 1839 though again conceding some 10 Haugh 118 122 137— 377 If field goals and one free throw, neurols will be able to wear Conn Huyett 154 158 148— 460 displacing Bill Glenn of Eastern, with 29 points direction with just as much, if not down over the longer route and Smith 146 132 148 426 now runner-up with 29 points. beat his ear off toward the fin-Baseball's first 100 years make ish. Apostoli, as tough and

a glamorous story. The boys durable as they come, was carry- P. Carson ... scampering about the village ing the battle to his 21-year-old A. Finch ... green of Cooperstown, in up-state rival in the closing rounds the New York, learned principles in other night, slugging away Meinke ... 153 126 152-431 mechanics and rules that brought steadily while Conn was fighting

day devised the rules entirely to known as a light-heavyweight contract for the return, which means they may weight up to 175 pounds so far as the state athletic commission is concerned. However, Conn again has made a "gentleman's agreement" to scale 168, "give or take a pound."

Apostoli is a natural 160-pounder. The consensus seems to be that Conn, having made such a senweights and leave Apostoli home in Hollywood for the Holly-

Cage Scores

(By the Associated Press) (Last Night's Results) Loyola (Chicago) 51, Villanova

DePaul 46, Duquesne 40 Indiana 29, Illinois 28 Minnesota 36, Iowa 29 Michigan 37, Northwestern 28 Chicago 28, Wisconsin 18 Missouri 56, Iowa State 35 Washington (St. Louis) 45,

> THERE IN PINCH baseman, is chief of

Demaret Wins In The Los Angeles Open Golf Round

Los Angeles, Jan. 10-(AP)-The touring golfing delegation headed north today on the second lap of California's winter tournament trail, with Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., leading the pack 18 24 as victor of the fourteenth annual deck, which is a record for the Los Angeles open. Demaret, making his third try

highly successful one, came in 2446 yesterday with a last round 69. two under par, and a 72-hole score Meinke 540 sporting goods company he works for will match his winnings. Seven strokes back of the win-

338 ner was Harold McSpaden of Win-159-408 chester, Mass., who electrified the gallery of 5,000 by sinking an 180yard approach shot on the eighteenth for a deuce The remarkable for all sports. The more the betshot gave him undisputed claim to ter.' \$990 second-place money and a score of 71 for 281,

Jimmy Thomson, 1938 winner, finished with 283. Sam Snead pulled up to 285. From here the golfers head for

the \$5,000 Oakland open Jan. 12-15, and the \$5,000 San Fran-355 cisco match play. Jan. 18-22.

DeKalb College Cager Leads Scoring in the Illinois Conference

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 10-Bob Conn's fighting in his 10-round local debut against Fred Apostoli Hoberg . . . 16 148 166—430 the Northern State Teachers baslast Friday night a majority of Scarson . 171 181 160—512 ketball team, is the new leader in the race for individual scoring honors in the Illinois Intercol-Total 807 757 840-2404 legiate conference court title bati tle.

> Price scored 10 field goals Friday against Eastern and bagged three 123-422 more the next night against 135— 346 | Southern.

Price, g. Northern 3 16 1 33 Glenn, f Eastern 2 14 1 29 719 682 732—2133 Eiszner, g, Elmhurst 2 9 6 24 Terwilliger, f, N'th'n 2 9 3 21 Israel, f. Eureka 2 Welborn, c. So'thern 2 8 2 13 Pratt, g, Southern 2 8 1 17 Shelton, f, Carthage 1 4 7 15

Thoroughred Horses Die in Stable Fire

Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 10_ sational Madison Square Garden Big names of filmland, including all that remained today of the season, two members of the Chi-(AP)-The smouldering ruins was debut with a unanimous decision Robert Taylor, George Raft and main racing stable at Sanford over Apostoli, should pitch imme- Gary Cooper, staked cash and stud farms after fire destroyed 25 Owned by John Sanford, mil-

> steeplechase racing, the horses included Supply House, one of the from the Herbert Fleishhacker best timber toppers in the couninterests of San Francisco, has try, Pharsalia and Sun Port, both Hollie Hughes, trainer of the

> ready for a \$200,000 park to seat stable, estimated the loss at "upwards of \$200,000."

STRANGE SOUVENIR Minneapolis, Jan. 10 Minnesota fullback, announced the park project last keeping a souvenir the crowbar night. Construction will begin in ously injured in an automobile ac

> May 18 has been designated as "Peace Day" for the 1939 California World's Fair.

OLD BOXING FEUD TO BE CONTINUED IN RING TONIGHT

Interstate Dissension Precedes Armstrong-Arizmendi Fight

Los Angeles, Jan. 10-(AP)-There seems to be some interstate picked up a flock of them with a dissension on the issue at stake. two weeks' engagement in a Lonbut one thing seem certain-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and newspapers say everything about Baby Arizmendi will maul each the Sugar Bowl game was 100 per other around for ten rounds or cent except little Davey O'Brienless tonight, and if the affair is who was 101 per cent. anything like their four previous encounters, no one will be disappointed in the amount of action provided.

welterweight championship con- that Foxx made his pass for that test, with Armstrong defending \$40,000 salary just when Presithe crown he won from Barney dent Roosevelt was blasting away Ross last summer.

Arizmendi His Big Job more than 133 for his best efforts, the Dodgers. and it will take his best efforts and then some to stick around with Armstrong for ten rounds.

rise to the top and Arizmendi, an cago Blackhawks will cost his

where both are favorites, and lorn of all Britain's former fistic Armstrong swept both decisions. heroes is Phil Scott . . . He's At no time could Armstrong make wrestling for a living now in the Baby step back or hit the grubby, half empty halls. I-Met-Henry Armstrong club.

for the L. A. open championship a Landis Has Good Word To Say About Softball

Belleair, Fla., Jan. 10-(AP)of 274. His two birdies, an eagle A good word for softball came to-28 points, one short of the perfect High Ind. series money of \$1650 In addition the money of \$1,650. In addition, the dis, high commissioner of baseball. years ago. . . . While Miley and of many who fear the mushroom growth of the newer sport will letract from the popularity of baseball, Landis observed:

"Yes, softball helps baseball. Any good outdoor sport is good

The peppery, white-haired czar of America's national pastime, here for his annual winter sojourn, said baseball attendance figures showed no effect from softball and were continuing to increase.

He likewise saw no prospects for a slump in softball's popularity and no cause for alarm to baseball if one failed to occur.

The elderly commissioner appears to be enjoying himself inimensely, devoting his time to chinning with old cronies, riding, playing, golf, and having an all around good time.

Mark These Dates

January 13 Morrison at Amboy. Monroe Center at Forreston. Dixon at Mendota. Stillman Valley at Ashton, Steward at Paw Paw. Lee Center at F. Grove. Sterling at DeKalb. Leaf River at Byron. Malta at Kings. Polo at Rochelle. Oregon at Rock Falls. January 14 Amboy at Oregon. Fairdale at Kings. Kirkland at Leaf River. Rochelle at Harlem

BACK TO BOOKS Chicago, Jan. 10 -With the

January 17

January 18-19-20-21

Meridian Tournament at

Waterman at Steward

ical school at the University of Chicago and End Ed Manske to Loyola University law school.

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

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New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Henry Cotton, who is just about the best golfer abroad, is going to let us have a look at him . . . He has agreed to come across and play in the Augusta masters' tournament and maybe some others . . . Henry, who likes to feel the crinkle of those pound notes as well as the next one, recently don music hall . . . New Orleans

season with perfect timing Lynn C. Doyle points out in the The bout is billed as a world's Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for more and better spending . . . The California Athletic Commis- Gents, are we going to have fun sion solemnly sanctioned it as a when the radio announcers try to title go, but the New York Boxing | describe the coming | Louis-Lewis commission just as solemnly sent fight! . . . Miami did something to regrets. Apparently the picture of Mike Jacobs . . . He came back two legitimate lightweights fight- wearing one of those Tyrolean ing for the 147-pound welter- hats which makes him look like weight championship strained the a Princeton freshman . . . That credulity of that sagacious body. roaring you hear is Van Mungo popping off about that \$5,000 con-Arizmendi has never scaled tract he has just received from

Jimmy Foxx is starting the 1939

If John Henry Lewis doesn't give Joe Louis the best fight Joe The Arizmendi-Armstrong feud has had since the first joust with has been going on-at lighter Schmeling, you can sue us . . . Art weight-for several years. They Ross, manager of the Boston met twice in Mexico City before hockey Bruins, figures the can-Armstrong began his sensational ning of Bill Stewart by the Chiidol in Mexico, D. F., won the de- club 5,000 patrons when the Hawks visit Boston, . . . Stewart They met twice in Los Angeles. was a Beantown boy . . . Most for-

Mine host Frank Winchell of the Tampa Terrace hotel is getting ready to lay a marker in the lobby of his inn commemorating the spot where Jack Miley now of the N. Y. Post and Irv Kupcinet of the Chicago Times "fit" the en-Sharing none of the misgivings Dizzy Dean, were hot at it, Kupcinet former North Dakota back. did a swell job of blocking the rest of the Cardinals . . . Ray Blades, new manager of the Cards, goes to bed at 9 P. M., which makes him a real one.

Approves Suggestion to Bar Subsidized Sports From Collegiate Group

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-A proposal by the University of Michigan board in control of physical education that universities which subsidize athletes be barred from the National Collegiate Athletic association was described today by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director,

as a "good idea." "However," Wilson said, "I don't know how it could be properly policed. Many schools have felt right along they'd be better off if. there were uniform rules and they knew just what they could and could not do."

Nelson Metcalfe, Chicago's athletic director, said: "I'm in sympathy with anything that can be done in that direction. However, the first question is what the policy of the N. C. A. A. shall be. So far it has been strictly an advisory and educational organization. If Michigan's idea is accepted it would turn the N. C. A. A. into a governing and policing body. It is an open question whether the N. C. A. A. actually could accomplish more that way than by educational methods. That will have to be fought out at the next N. C. A. A. meeting.

Vines Trails Behind Budge in Tennis, 3-2

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10-(AP)--Ellsworth Vines lost the deciding point of a 22-game set by driving the ball into the net and newly turned pro Don Budge took a three-to-two lead in matches over ago Bears return to their studies his fellow Californian here last Guard Danny Fortmann to med- night in their professional tour. Budge took the match 8-6, 3-6, 12-10,

"Red Hot" Lump

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looking ahead too. baseball salary rumpus hereabouts Mungo is well off with \$5,000. Other New Year's seasons I've strictly alone. with their annual declaration of He reminded no one of Walter been largely interested in more war over Mungo's wages for the Johnson last year. He worked immediate matters- moves made only 133 innings, appeared in 24 by this or that club in our league Ever since Mungo came up with games, started 18, completed 6, questions of policy, schedules

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been financed completely by new recent winners. local stockholders. Plans are 12 500 fans by May 9. Robert H. Cobb, restaurateur, husband of Actress Gail Patrick, and vice president of the club, Buhler,

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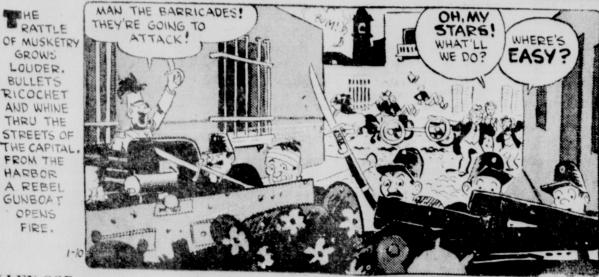
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News, national baseball publica-

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WMAQ
9:00 Jean Hersholt—WBBM
Bob Hope—WMAQ
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The Lady's Answer—W
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3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

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Todd Hunter—WBBM
5:00 News—WEBM

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6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WLW 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Lum and Abner-WBBM 6:30 Ask It Basket-WBBM

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9:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass -WMAQ Famous Jury Trials-WGN Minstrels-WENR It Can Be Done-WBBM

Mooney to Get Physical Test After Address

San Francisco, Jan. 10-(AP)of Edward O'Connell, deceased, Twenty-two years of imprisonment left no mark on Tom appear before the County Court of Mooney, he said today, unless Lee County, at the Court House prison food wrecked his stomach. "I have kept pace with the world," the 56-year-old labor leadat which time all persons having

I have developed about the same

tified to attend for the purpose of as I would have outside. "Whether I would have the All persons indebted to said Essame physical disorders if I hadn't players, the National League tate are requested to make immebeen in prison is problematical. I three. diate payment to the undersigned. don't believe I would".

> Those close to him agreed with members of the Baseball Writers' his own evaluation of his own de- association. velopment. They laughed at suggestions the labor movement had changed so much that Mooney was left far behind during the years he was imprisoned for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

"He is probably the best informed man in the United States on the labor movement, perhaps in the world at large", said George T. Davis, Mooney's attorney and companion since he was pardoned Saturday.

Just what imprisonment has done to his body, he will learn in Stanford hospital, where he will spend Wednesday and Thursday while Dr. Leo Eloesser gives him a thorough examination.

Mooney talks over a national (Columbia) network at 8:20 P. M. CST., attends his own union meeting for the first time in 22 7:30 For Men Only—WMAQ
Al Jolson and Martha Raye
—WBBM years and then enters Stanford hospital.

Congress Gets **Secret Facts**

Washington, Jan. 10 -(AP)-Two American ambassadors brought confidental information on European conditions today to a secret meeting of the Senate and House military committees, which soon will study the administration's defense program.

The envoys-Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, ambassadors to Great Britain and France, respectively-were expected to Notables' Friend urge adoption of the armament recommendations to be made by President Roosevelt later this Col. Charles A. Lindbergh' re-

high on the list of private information likely to be brought before the committee session. This data represented firsthand information gathered during

and after the September Czechoslovakian crisis, which Bullitt and Kennedy watched from their key oservation posts. One report on European air strengths which it was understood would be given the commit-

when it was realized Germany araguan government. 1:15 Radio Tattler—WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter one. Germany, it asserted, has claim as spurious and added: been building planes at the rate Poetic Strings—WOC
Radio Gossip Club—WCFL

1:30 Happy Jack Turner —
WCFL

Been building planes at the of at least 1,000 per month further plans for expansion.

Both Bullitt and Kennedy expressed privately their description. of at least 1,000 per month with this man brazenly admits bring. Both Bullitt and Kennedy have and declaring it as his own." WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ Answer—WGN

from the Soviet Union. Reports of Spying on Lima Delegates Denied

corridor into the Soviet Ukraine.

The latter then might be support-

New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Reports that United States diplomats were spied upon at the re- at the close of Chaperau's second cent Pan-American conference at trial. Lima, Peru, have been denied officially by Assistant Secretary of the federal grand jury which in-State A. A. Berle, Jr., a delegate. Berle told a radio audience last

"We heard nothing of any spying on the American delegation or of the searching of the delegation papers during the whole stay at Lima. We found the Peruvian Rep. Randolph (D-WVa), new government perfect and courteous chairman of the house District of

"These conferences do not indulge in secret diplomacy", he said last night that Washington continued. "The custom of frank dealing is general".

TO SPEED PRODUCTION Wellington, N. Z. -(AP)- The central executive of a bureau of

industry has been formed to concentrate on working out plans for ization of its tax review machinindustrial expansion and estab- ery lishment of new industries.

9:30 The Music Counter-WGN Buddy Clark-WBBM Amos 'n' Andy--WMAQ Geo. Hamilton's Orch.-WBBM

Globe Trotter-WENR

10:15 Human Side of the News-Bolognini's Orch.-WENR Green Hornet Orch.—WGN
Star Theater—WBBM
Wings for the Martins —

10.30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
Lou Breese's Orch.WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM Herr Louie and the Weasel -WCFL

Gray's Orch. -

11:00 Yar Concert Orch.-WGN

Glen WBBM

11:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers in the all-star cast for the sixth successive time, and Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox staged a

comeback to win his sixth berth. Their record equals that of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Al Simmons, but falls one short of Mickey Cochrane and Pie Traynor, who have been honored on seven of the 14 teams picked. This year's choice are:

Left field, Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals; center field, Joe Di Maggio, New York Yankees; right field, Mel Ott, New York Giants; first base, Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox; second base, Charley Gehringer, Detroit Tigers; third base, Robert Rolfe, Yankees; shortstop, Joe Cronin, Red Sox; catcher, Bill Dickey, Yankees; pitchers, Charley (Red) Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, Yankees, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds. Di Maggio, star slugger of the

World's Champion Yankees, led in the number of votes received. getting a total of 241 for the About Europe three outfield positions. Medwick, the National League's most valuable player in 1937, was second with 233 and Ruffing ranked third with 211. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit

Tigers and Floyd Vaughan of Pittsburgh furnished the closest competition among the runnerups. Foxx beat out Greenberg, 146 to 84, and Cronin nosed out the Pirate shortstop, 116 to 95.

Convicted For His

Part in Smuggling New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Alport on German air strength stood bert N. Chapreau, ex-convict and friend of many Manhattan and Hollywood notables, was convicted yesterday by Federal Judge Murray Hulbert of conspiring with Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York supreme court justice to smuggle expensive French

finery valued at \$1,833 into the United States. Chapreau waived a jury trial and admitted bringing in the clothing but held that he was entees said that Great Britain and titled to diplomatic immunity as France capitulated at Munich a commercial attache of the Nic-

outnumbered them in the air, at Judge Hulbert in a swift 90least two and possibly three to minute trial labeled Chapreau's "I can't overlook the fact that

ing in other people's property expressed privately their doubts He delayed sentence pending of continued peace in Europe. To- disposition of two other charges gether with other diplomats re- that Chapreau also smuggled in cently reporting here, they believe \$4,885 worth of jewelry for

Germany soon may start pressure George Burns, radio and screen

on Poland and Rumania to open a entertainer. The prisoner faces a possible maximum of eight years in prised in a separationist movement on and a \$20,000 fine. If convicted on the remaining two charges, he will be liable to a further sentence of 18 years and a \$45,000 fine.

> have pleaded guilty to smuggling charges. They will be sentenced Jack Benny, comedian, testifies today (1 P. M. C. S. T.), before

Both Burns and Mrs. Lauer

dicted Burns and Mrs. Lauer. Congressman Wants a Stadium at Capital

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)-Columbia committee, wants a large stadium erected here. He is "the only logical site of such contests as the Army - Navy

DECENTRALIZATION Washingon, Jan. 10 — (AP) — The treasury announced plans to-day for completing the decentral-

New offices will be opened beginning Feb. 1 in various regions at which taxpayers can appeal from income and other federal tax controversies without going to Washington.

The decentralization program began last summer with the establishment of regional offices on the Pacific coast. Similar offices now are in operation in New York, Chicago and in the central division composed of Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

was an early form of torture in China. From this custom has come our modern expression, "tickled to

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DIRT AND GET ENOUGH FINED YOU'D GET A THINK HUNDRED CAKES OF YOU'RE TH' OIL TO FILL A LAMP! SOAP OUTA HIM! FIRST SLICKER ALL YOU GOTTA DO TO WHO'S TRIED START A CAMPFIRE IS TO TALK US TO SCRAPE SOME INTO TYING OUR HE'S SO FULL EARTH INTO A PILE OF THE OLD AND TOUCH A MATCH DOUGH ON A HOOPLE HE'S WILD DUCK, TO IT -- IF YOU BOYS BOILING OVER! WANTA POOL A FEW THOUSAND WE'LL NAB IT! YOU'RE RIPE FOR A PAPER

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THAT HORSE WELL, MY HAW-HAW! IS GOIN' TO IS KINDER BAD THIS MAWNIN'

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THE OLD BOYS

I GUESS OL' RHEUMATISM! BUCK, MISTER HIS NERVE AS A COWBOY

YEH, BUT HE'LL GIT IT BACK AS A COOK -- VERBALLY!

CHAMBERLAIN ON WAY TO IL DUCE FOR CONFERENCE

Expected to Advise Mus- for domination of the western solini to "Make Up With Mediterranean, left for Rome to-French" on Issues

ritorial demands for a share in at 11 A. M. (5 A. M., C. S. T.) the French empire was an-Bonnet.

Following a cabinet meeting at count Halifax were to reach ranean. Paris on their way to Rome, it the French point of view."

This, Bonnet said, had been conveyed to him last night by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France.

Chamberlain and Halifax, enladier here late today.

Bonnet told the cabinet meeting of sending a note to London of other states in the dispute. Action Approved

He then gave the ministers the British reply. The cabinet gave unanimous approval to the foreign minister's action.

Meanwhile diplomatic sources

The British negotiators, with and Bonnet, were reported to the Rome-Berlin axis. have abandoned definitely any idea of playing the role of mediover Italian colonial aspirations. Will Advise Negotiation

A qualified source close to the foreign office explained, however, that "Chamberlain and Lord Halifax will advise Il Duce to re-establish normal relations with France and to negotiate directly with the French govern-

French sources reiterated that Daladier now was stronger politiof a "single inch of French ter-

ritory." ever, insofar as the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad was concerned, that she still was inclined favorably to discuss "close

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of ceding Djibouti, French port on the Gulf of Aden, since it is strategically important as naval base.

CHAMBERLAIN ALARMED London, Jan. 10.- (AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain alarmed by reports of a new intensive Italian-German campaign day to discover the 1939 aims of

Paris. Jan. 10.-(AP)- An knobbed umbrella, the 69-yearagreement between France and old prime minister boarded the Britain to reject any Italian ter- Golden Arrow express for Paris

Chamberlain carried with him nounced to the French cabinet to- a last-minute report of French day by Foreign Minister Georges ambassador Charles Corbin, who there are arm chairs for his stu- like the first office, with long new fleet of "minnow subthe Elysee palace, shortly before marines" was being built mainly British Prime Minister Chamber- to hamper French-British shiplain and Foreign Secretary Vis- ping in the western Mediter-

Informed quarters admitted was disclosed that Bonnet told that this premise together with rages he stalks about listening. On the other side of the outer assurance of "the complete ac- Francisco Franco's Italian-Gercord of the London cabinet with man supported drive in eastern minister a great deal of worry.

Rome, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Italy made it clear today that she route to conferences with Pre- would try to enlist the support mier Mussolini, arranged to of British Prime Minister Cham- former student and received an There is a restaurant in the "take tea" with Bonnet and Da- berlain in her campaign to get opinion on it. (This, like the building where the justice may concessions from France.

keep the French-Italian dispute for) declaring France could yield no off the agenda, the fascist press land to meet fascist claims and indicated it expected this to be that France was too great a the main topic of conversations dresser, he usually wears gray building, if he likes. power to bow to the intervention starting tomorrow between suits. Last year he tried a green Chamberlain and Premier Mus- one, but his students criticized to spend 22 hours a day.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York, Jan. 10.-British said that Chamberlain was ex- Premier Chamberlain's parley won't stay tucked in. pected to advise Mussolini to with Mussolini in Italy will be

pressure such as might be ap- you ought to read this."

quarters when I left Europe a smokes. few days ago.

firm to his policy against cession been working so closely together most everything British. that one is the shadow of the

more surprised than the austere tral observers generally believe reads modern novels and modern The Oklahoma Senator now collaboration" in management of Il Duce would be happy if he felt poetry and takes no exercise. Mrs. consulting colleagues on ways of Diplomatic sources pointed out by swinging towards mighty that there could be no question England. Like most people, he doesn't like to have his eggs all

in one basket. The bonds which bind Hitler and Mussolini, however, are heavy. The last thing Mussolini to take any action which would draw Hitler's hostility.

Egg Supplies Burden

hens on such an accelerated egg production schedule, trade statistics have indicated that supplies are burdening the wholesale mar-

Midwest packing plant collection of eggs are running 77 per cent heavier than a year ago. Fresh receipts at Chicago this week were better than double those of the preceding week and more than 6,000 cases ahead of the corresponding period a year

Observers said terminal market supplies were growing extremely burdensome. At the same time consumption has been disappoint-

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Feature Writer

Washington, Jan. 10-There is the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle. just one thing about the Supreme furter may find irksome. He In this outer office the justice's won't be able to pace the floor. secretary holds forth.

The new justice has tremendous energy, and is constantly sits in it.

subject under discussion to some room.

it so much he discarded it. Occasionally, in warm spring days, he will conduct a class with coat Associated Press Foreign Affairs and vest unbuttoned; at such times he suffers a trouble common to lesser men-his shirt

Despite the air of informality "make up with France" when a real success from the stand- that pervades his classrooms, and point of the European democ- despite his habit of keeping in lahoma have said they would acracies only if it should result un- very close touch with present and cept Secretary Wallace's chalthe consent of Premier Daladier expectedly in making a crack in former students, no student can lenge to the Republican party to That is so because England and first writing a note and making gram. France just recently came to the an appointment. When a student ator in the French-Italian dispute definite conclusion that nazi does call on him Mr. Frankfur- new farm bills shortly which, if leader Hitler isn't susceptible to ter usually has a book in his hand. adopted, would eliminate the protheir policy of appeasement, or As often as not he will toss it to any other influenc excepting at the student and say, "Here- present farm program and sub-

plied economically or politically. He smokes cigarets constantly So they are out to weaken him in his office and outside, but in ning to permeate well-informed are permitted to smoke-he never

He quotes the late Justice Oli-

Fond of good music, he attends basis of bushels, bales, or pounds. make an about-face. True, neu- graph given him by students. He market.

> their summers in Vermont. Keeps Long Office Hours. When a friend of Mr. Frank-Washington, he remarked: "If

24 hours in his office.' The new justice could pick a ed on his allotted acreage. The Wholesale Market worse spot, at that. The impressive Supreme Court building,

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of a high-class tomb-but the office suite which awaits the new justice is as pleasant and comfortable as a man could wish.

Each justice rates a suite of three rooms on the main floor of the building, and the suites are all the Ogle County Dairy Herd Im- is of very good quality, from 10 to you enter an outer office, with a deep carpet on the floor and rich blue drapes at the windows. The walls are panelled in oak. and the little floor that can be seen at the edges of the carpet times-a-day milking. Armed with his famous gold- Court that Justice Felix Frank- turns out to be a tasty inlaid job.

People in Glass Showers stalking up and down. In his judge's private library. Panseminar at Harvard Law School elled and draped and carpeted expressed fears that Germany's dents, but only an armless wooden rows of bookshelves along two chair for himself-which is all walls, desk space for a clerk and right because he almost never a law secretary, and a black- daily. leather lounge and easy chairs, it He is fond of provoking spir- would make an ideal setting for ited discussion by two or three one of those murder-in-a-country students. While the argument -house English detective stories.

his colleagues he had received the success of Generalissimo Once in a while his students get office is the judge's private ofso carried away by the heat of the fice -high-ceilinged, luxurious, argument that when he chimes in restful, with more of the panel-Spain was causing the prime they call him crazy. He doesn't ling and drapery, and with a large fireplace at one side. There He freely admits that if he gets is a huge mahogany desk, with an in a hole in these class-room dis- easy chair behind it. A tiled on test from 23 herds. Forty-five if someone was interested I think cussions he evades answering un- bathroom with glassed-in shower til he has sent out a digest of the opens off of one corner of the

floor-pacing, is a little habit the take his meals. He rates a pri-Despite efforts of France to Supreme Court won't have room vate elevator to take him to and from the courtroom. He can escape the vulgar eye by driving A conservative, well-groomed his car down a ramp right into the

All in all, there are worse spots

DEMO SENATORS TO OFFER SUBSTITUTE FARMING PROGRAM

Washington, Jan. 10 -(AP)-Two Democratic Senators-Smith of South Carolina and Lee of Oksee him outside of class without present a substitute farm pro-

Both said they expected to offer duction control features of the stitute a domestic allotment

Republican Senators called the -a fact which was just begin- the classroom-where students Wallace challenge an attempt to inject politics into the farm prob-

Lee's proposal calls for esti-An obvious method of proce- ver Wendell Holmes a great deal, mates of the amount of cotton, dure is to try to split the brother- and is an almost extravagant ad- wheat and corn needed for use ally than in the previous two hood of these two paramount mirer of the British Civil Service each year in this country. This months and that he was holding totalitarian chieftains, who have System—as, indeed, he is of al- amount then would be divided among states and farms on a

most of the symphony concerts A farmer could grow and har-Chamberlain if Mussolini should he plays on a handsome phono- his allotted share of the domestic

free to safeguard his interests Frankfurter chauffeurs him on paying this price. One method where they have a home on Brat- sors pay it, under some system of tle street. Usually they spend tagging or marking farm products coming within the domestic al-

Smith, whose renomination last furter was asked where he sup- year was opposed by some New is likely to do at this juncture is posed the new justice would live Dealer, outlined a similar domeshe does the way he always used except that allotments would be to, he'll live about 22 of each on a basis of acres and a farmer could get a subsidy on all produc-

There are about 2700 airplanes Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-Un- with its gleaming white marble in the army and navy of the seasonably mild weather and plen- and its towering colonnades, may United States. About 1200 in the ty of feed have put the nation's have all the home-like qualities army and nearly 1500 in the navy.

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RATMEYER HERD LEADS IN OGLE

COUNTY AGAIN Clarence Ratmeyer's herd leads provement association again for 15 pounds of good alfalfa hay to month of December with an aver- each cow and a balance ration age production of 1101 pounds of consisting of corn and cob meal, 14 G. H. cows on test. One cow the protein content depending on was dry. All cows were on 2 the kind and quality of the rough-

The four next high herds were times milked daily.

R. H., 1020 lbs. of milk, 35.3 lbs. er. of fat, 2 number times milked The test was not increased any Economics. Forrest Gillespie, 22 cows, R. H.,

843 lbs. of milk, 33.6 lbs of fat, 3 is fed separately to each cow.

During the month 8 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. Fifty-seven cows each produced

The five high cows were as fol-

Clarence Ratmeyer, owner, K. H., breed, 2396 lbs. of milk, 93.4 milked daily.

lbs. of milk, 77.8 lbs. of fat, 2 serious. No. times milked daily. Forrest Gillespie, R. H., 1243

times milked daily. Thomas Brothers, R. H., 1520 license 18 years.

lbs. of milk, 60.8 lbs. of fat, 2 No. NON-COOPERATORS of times milked daily.

Ward & Brown, R. H., 1826 lbs. of milk, 58.4 lbs. of fat, 2 No. of

times milked daily. The high herds were receiving milk and 37.3 pounds of fat with ground oats and soybean oil meal, per cent of Iowa's farmers who land. age being fed.

Ward & Brown of Polo think as follows in descending order: they have the solution to the Thomas Bros, owner, 11 cows, moldy oats problem in hand, conclusion in a field analysis of pointed out. G. & R. H., 957 lbs. of milk, 36.8 They mixed 1800 pounds of corn what the 1938 farm program "aclbs. of fat, 2 dry cows, 2 number and cob meal, 1000 pounds of tim- complished" in Iowa where Walter othy hay and 236 pounds of mo- W. Wilcox of Iowa State college port plane is 16 feet, 3 inches. Getzendaner Farm. 19 cows, lasses, grinding these all togeth- and Roger P. Matteson of the

taking the herd as a whole was

R. H., 975 lbs. of milk, 31.3 lbs. as to produce the maximum at terly college publication. of fat, 2 number of times milked minimum of cost.

More herds have been taken in per cent of their goal in corn acre-The association average for the to the association this winter, age reduction, but they were less month was 729 pounds of milk, This just about makes a full 26.5 pounds of fat were 362 cows month of work for me. However, conservation with the program. of the 362 cows on test were dry. it could be arranged conveniently. Willis H. Turner, Tester.

Slatington, Pa., Jan. 10—(AP)
-Engineers speeded efforts today over 40 pounds of fat. 1 of the 1 separators tested was losing over to remedy a break-down in the borough's chlorination plant as physicians sought the source of a baffling stomach ailment which has made 700 of this Lehigh vallev town's 4000 residents ill.

Although entire families were lbs. of fat, 2 number of times stricken, health officials reported a decrease in the number of new cases during the past 24 hours. Wayne S. Bailey, R. H., 1296 None of the cases was considered

The minimum age requirement bs. of milk, 62.2 lbs. of fat, 2 No. for a private pilot's license is 16 years and for a commercial pilot's

OFFSET CHANGES IN AAA PROGRAM

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 10-(AP)corn operations and reducing grass acreage, offset in a large farm program, two economists

Federal Bureau of Agricultural

Reporting their findings in a increased. The high protein feed study of 862 farms throughout the dry cows, 2 number of times milk- Interested D. H. I. A. members ords, 1929 to date, were available, are always looking for some way they stated in the current issue of Buford Brothers, 7 cows, G. & to feed or care for their herd so the Iowa Farm Economist, quar-"Farmers accomplished 50 to 60

> "Iowa farmers grew 1.3 million acres less corn in 1938 than they did on the average from 1929 to 1933, but they still plant-

ed nearly a million more acres

than the 1938 AAA allotment for the state.

The study showed that on the average Iowa farmers had 5 acres less corn per 100 acres of crop land in 1938 than they did in the Non-cooperators, by expanding pre-program period. AAA cooper ators had seven acres less cor per 100 crop acres, while non-cooperators increased their corn by measure crop changes of the 70 three acres per 100 acres of crop

participated in the 1938 AAA While the AAA cooperators grew slightly less corn than their allotments permitted, non-cooperators grew 36 per cent more The economists who drew that than their allotments, the study

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